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VOTE CENSURE OF THE MAYOR IN SCHOOL ROW

Aldermen Refuse to **Ask Executive** to Resign.

Mayor Thompson yesterday was censured by the council judiciary committee for his attempted gavel rule adjournment of the council meeting a week ago, when the aldermen voted to unseat his school board appointees. The mayor's "pro-American attitude"-as he terms it-was again the subject of discussion by the members of the committee, and Ald. A. A. Mc-Cormick termed him a traitor to his country. The resolution censuring him was adopted by a vote of 13' to 3

For-Coughlin, A. A. McCormick, Kimall, Woodhull, Maypole, Rodriguez, Kuns, Touhy, Bauler, Steffen, Hrubec Long. and Kostner-18. Against-Norris, Powers, and W. J.

GOES TO COUNCIL.

ution of censure will be induced in the council this afternoon t under the rules it will lie over ntil the next meeting before action taken on it. Ald. Norris attempted have it placed on file, but his move beaten by 10 nays and 6 yeas. One the surprising features of this roll I was the fact that Ald. Coughlin, ll, and Kunz voted to file the turned around and voted for it.

The censure resolution was substituted for the one requesting the mayor to reim after Ald. Rodriguez, a Socialist, mid the council would be foolish to conider the resignation demand. Ald. John showed a change of heart before amittee. He asked that it obwar" and this common bond may have himself to knitting.

office in town," cried Kennedy at the didly. Firemen, policemen, and chauf-construct his remarks to indicate the birth of real fraternalism between the birth of the birth of the birth of the birth of the birth of

he mayor and himself. committee reserved its best walle for Ald. M. A. Michaelson, admin- too weak. stration floor leader, who submitted an lar by Mr. Igoe, his affidavit was placed tile and to wind it up in proper form te committee, by unanimous vote, rec-

mmended that it be expunged from the Dennis. a plea for cooperation on the part and biff him with a club. the aldermen in his school investiga- This sonofagun party has got to be ATLANTIC CITY. Come to Atlantic

started the fireworks.

A A. M'CORMICK TO BAT. et's not becloud the issue," said fellow isn't strangled. The chief's or-A. A. McCormick. "The resolu- der reads: a traitor. He tried to blast the Lib- mitted to sell or handle the sonofagun. ty loan and the draft."

interests of the mayor, but Chair- Jury Gives Her a Cent an Kerner cut him short. Shame on you," he said, and Norris

THEY WILL HUNT TOGETHER



O, VERY WELL! IT'S AT LEAST RESTFUL ON FEET

Kennedy, also a Socialist, who shout- of Miss Cornelia Conger of the Red this theater in its official report. of for the mayor's impeachment a week Cross is carried out, you will see this: in the "law on impeachment" so that with his spectacles perched benignly on # would know how to proceed in the the end of his nose. Suspended from nillet. went the mayor misbehaved himself in his wrist is his reticule. From this he Berlin reports continued bomthe future. Like the two Socialists, takes a ball of yarn and the first bardment in some sectors of the however, the mayor has been "agin the stitches of a woolen sock. He sets front in Galicia.

and something to do with the softening "I am sure the policemen have lots of time when they aren't doing any-"EYPOCRITE!" CRIES KENNEDY, thing else," said Miss Conger in her "The mayor is the biggest double call for men knitters. "My houseman is an accomplished knitter, and I know ofts in town," cried Kennedy at the a woman whose chauffeur knits splen-

> P. S.-Chief Schuettler was asked t make a statement, but he said he felt

affdavit at the last council meeting. THE SONOFAGUN dallenging the correctness of City Clerk tw's record. Michaelson was called a IS TOO NOISY, SO HE'S SQUELCHED

Do you know what a sonofagun is? Murnal of the council proceedings. Chief Schuettler has put his official ban as has been his custom regarding on the gent. In an order yesterday to undl committees the mayor sent a let- commanding officers he instructed them expressing his regrets, but includ- to camp on the trail of the sonofagun

be. On the request of Ald. Norris suppressed, the chief says, if it takes message on the schools question, the entire police department to do it. hich contained much reference to his He is a menace to society. He is a He is a menace to society. He is a 69; normal for the day, 70. Deficiency included in the speaks he makes a noise like a howitzer. There will be no living in Chicago if this sonofagun ficiency since Jan. 1, 3.22 inches.

Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 89; 7 p. m., 89. American" attitude, was read and nuisance, and when he speaks he makes

ha before us is the resignation of the "It has come to my notice that small Let A. McCormick. "The resolubefore us is the resignation of the
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of did yesterday, the day our troops
of in France, he showed himself to

"It has come to my notice that small
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ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks. The most popular of these
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M Norris attempted to interrupt in Woman Sues for \$25,000;

Mrs. Teresa Wurtzbaugh, 70 years cumulated \$1,150. onstration in memory of the revolution's victims on Sunday for the purpose of a counter revolution in the cause of son, one of the barbers in the shop, and

THE WAR

Unofficial reports show Canadians have reached outskirts of Lens and that bitter fighting for mining cen-One of these days, if the suggestion ter is in progress. Berlin ignores

Patrolman Shannan O'Monahan, 250 Paris reports intermittent bom-

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 2 p. m.80 Minimum, 2 a. m. Friday .. 58

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Trusts Stranger With

bly becoming unsettled by night; not
much c h a n g e in
temperature; moderate variable winds.
Illinois-Fair Friday;
Saturday fair, probably becoming un-setled by night; not



TWINS IN ARMS. FRANTIC MOTHER SEES BABY DROWN

Mrs. Pauline Raktus of 541 West Fourfrown in eighteen inches of water in Hoover, the food umpire. Stanford park vesterday. In her arms

SANTA FE GIVES

WORKERS BONUS

Employés of the Atchison, Topeka and

Santa Fé railway system are to re-

year, or whose compensation for the six

\$2,500, will also be excluded.

OF 10 PER CENT

Minimum, 2 a. m. Friday, 58
3 a. m. 60 | 11 ... m. ... 74 | 7 p. m. ... 65
4 a. m. ... 60 | Noon ... 78 | 8 p. m. ... 63
5 a. m. ... 61 | 1 p. m. ... 78 | 9 p. m. ... 62
6 a. m. ... 63 | 2 p. m. ... 80 | 10 p. m. ... 61
7 a. m. ... 64 | 3 p. m. ... 80 | 11 p. m. ... 60
8 a. m. ... 68 | 4 p. m. ... 69 | Midnight ... 50
9 a. m. ... 70 | 5 p. m. ... 68 | 1 a. m. ... 59
10 a. m. ... 73 | 6 p. m. ... 68 | 2 a. m. ... 58 a bench. When she faced about the eggs for each shampoo. little girl had toppled backwards over having time to utter an outcry. Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 69; normal for the day, 70. Deficiency

The mother screamed for help and as Lake Erie, hey?

John Finn, the caretaker, drew the girl as Lake Erie, hey?

But, s'pose you string that bet out Tactics of the sort employed in last from the water. Two physicians worked for more than an hour to revive her,

U. S. A. Officer Promised to Train Second Artillery Yes, str.

Cloudy Washington, D. C., June 28 .- [Special.]-Col. Milton J. Foreman of the RUSSIA FACING First Illinois cavalry conferred with the war department today on the preliminary training to be given the officers of his regiment, which is to be trans-\$1,150 Savings; It's Gone ery. He was promised the detail of the defense of the provisional govern- to give any description of them. For seven years Joseph Kremin of For seven years Joseph Kremin of struct the officers of the Foreman regi4816 Homer street, East Chicago, has been saving his money to send for his wife and family in Poland, and had acwife and family in Poland ing purposes.

CANADIANS WIN SUBURB OF LENS IN FIERCE FIGHT

Battle Made on Many Miles of Front About City.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 28.-Fighting their way uses, over which the smoke of battle ung densely, the Canadians at sunfown tonight were more than half way hrough Avion, a suburb of Lens, one alf a mile from the center of the city. The attack, which was the second in wenty-four hours, was made in conunction with the British troops, all of whom reached their objectives.

On the north the hold upon Reservoir Hill was made absolute by the gallant enemy shelling. The German trenches on the eastern side were occupied within half an hour after the attack began.

Germans Pound New Lines. The Germans kept Coulotte and Lens-Arras road under shrapnel fire throughout the afternoon, evidently to make difficult the assemblage of troops for

Their former front line on the outexplosives and considerably damaged. the street. The Canadian guns did much counter battery work to the east of Lens, where trict for blocks. ost of the enemy's guns now are lo-

ppointed time came on a front of many niles from the Scarpe to a point well to the north of Souchez river, hundreds guns opened in a terrific cannonade. Soon Reservoir Hill, Lens itself, Avion, and the region to the south were hidden behind an almost impensivable vell of smoke from bursting shells. Amid this the infantry who had remained inactive throughout the day, rushed forward one man was thrown from his feet. roughout the day, rushed forward.

Win in First Rush.

and British Columbia, protected by ef- police believe, a serious pasic would fective curtain fires, stormed and cap- have resulted. Many patrons of the tured German first line positions before theater ran out when the explosion ceive a bonus amounting to 10 per cent Avion and also the village of Eleudit shook the building. pounds ringaide, sitting on a curbstone bardment in region of Hurtebise, on months of this year, according to an Teton height. Mont Blond, and Carof their total salary for the last six Leauvette.

The employes who benefited by the Fifth Grenadier guards.

Adamson law and others working un- dians began their work of consolidating liberate plot between officials of the der schedules or contracts made by newly won positions their line had been barbers' union and the heads of an asder schedules or contracts made by detail not be farcollective bargaining will not be farextended to within one mile of the censociation of employing barbers with the it could bring its navy into use to paget \$180,000,000 less annually for their Those whose salaries exceed \$5,000 a lieved cannot be long delayed.

months, including the bonus, exceeds NO MORE EGGS TO TRICKLE O'ER The bonus will be paid on or about THAT OLD HEAD

de Zubzub? Egg, did you say, sir? been slugged. Sorry, sir, but we've joined the government food conservation movement. Four barber shop windows were Hadn't you heard? The idea was sug-smashed a few hours before the bomb

the mother held her twin babies, 9 in the country and each gives two egg and 1414 West Chicago avenue.

months old, unable to let them go that shampoos a week. That's too low; say According to information in the hands she might save the other.

Mrs. Raktus and her children were

Mrs. Raktus and her children were

over a year. It would make you dizzy. night's dynamiting are alleged to have In a year that would be 1,872,000,000 been encouraged openly in meetings of

Next!

PETROGRAD, June 28.—The moderate formed into the Second Illinois artil- law abiding citizens are assembling for riedly left the place. They were unable a regular army artillery officer to in- ment as a result of evidence that has Four fire companies were called. struct the officers of the Foreman regi- been accumulating that the members of There was no fire. onstration in memory of the revolution's successful.

victims on Sunday for the purpose of Chief Schuettler questioned A. Ettle-

BARBERS' PRICE LATE NEWS PLOT BLAMED PETROGRAD, June 28.—The FOR EXPLOSION

Escape; Police Take Action.

A series of bomb explosions, acts of al House of Great Britain." window smashing, and slugging-all advance of the British soldiers, who directed against certain barber shop went forward unchecked, despite heavy of the city—culminated last night in the dynamiting of a building in the heart of the loop district.

The explosion occurred shortly after 9 o'clock, in the entrance to an office meeting of the assembly. building at 108 North Dearborn street adjoining the barber shop of J. W Barnhart. It wrecked the entire front BRAZIL BREAKS of the shop, and also the front portion of an adjoining store, blowing glass skirts of Avion was hammered with high and other material into the middle of

The concussion shook the loop dis

PASSERSBY SLIGHTLY HURT. A few pedestrians were slightly out short time before 7 o'clock. When the about the face and hands by the show er of broken glass. A girl in a resfrom her chair. In the barber shop two chairs were overturned by the shock and Barnhart, the proprietor, was

The Cort theater is only a few soors away from the scene of the explosion. Earlier in the day the Canadians from There was an intermission at the mo

Nova Scotia, central Ontario, Manitoba, ment of its occurrence. Otherwise, the START PROMPT INQUIRY.

aids began an inquiry into a report that on the side of the United States and the granted to the government. wage increase brought about by the When this battle ended and the Cana-

> object of raising prices. lated that "there was to be a barbers' American patrolling squadrons. strike in Chicago." The windows of bar- Two fairly modern dreadnaughts, each will get his coal at the mine price plus

FOUR SHOPS ATTACKED.

teenth place, in a frenzy of despair, gested by James D. Kimmerer of South outrage. Five men in an automobile did saw her daughter, Paulina, 2 years old. Bend, Ind. He sent the suggestion to the smashing. The shops attacked were and Para to the allied and United States minous men. at 141 North Western avenue, 1410 West Kimmerer says there's 300,000 barbers Chicago avenue, 808 North Wells street,

a tonsorial artist-that is, if he's a have been perpetrated in order to drive near the pond surrounding the fountain.

She turned with her infants to walk to graduate and not no boob—uses two nonassociation members into the "boss" barbers'" organization, and to force eggs for each shampoo.

Now, did you ever figure how many them to employ only union barbers. The a chain barrier into the water without eggs that would be in a week? Sure not. object of this, it is stated, is to form a Well, that makes 36,000,000 eggs a week. ," closed corporation" of all the pro-The mother screamed for help and Say, that would make an omelet as big prietors and barbers of the city, to dic-

rived at the damaged building almost before the dust of the explosion had settled.

TWO MEN SUSPECTED.

son, one of the barbers in the shop, and told them the name of organiser, said to be Depew. Detectives were sent out the name of John J. Murray of Chicago stances they discussed frankly the situation.

BULLETINS

and St. Paul refuses to comply with the order of the commission of in-quiry to release Maj. Gen. Seyn, rmer governor general of Finland, and the deputy governor, to allow the transfer of Mme. Viruova, patroness of the late mystic orward amid a labyrinth of ruined Scores Periled, but monk, Rasputin, to a women's

> LONDON, June 29, 1 a. m .- The Daily Express says that the king may expunge the name of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha from his own family. The suggestion is made that the family be called "The Roy-

PETROGRAD, June 28,-The provisional government has issued a decree fixing Sept. 30 for the elections to the constituent assembly. Oct. 13 has been set for the first

ITS NEUTRALITY: TURNS TO ALLIES of 2,000 pounds at the mine.

Official Decree Severs Impassive Attitude of the Nation.

evoked its decree of neutrality in the war between the entente allies and Ger- ers, so that soft coal will cost the con-

MORALLY ON ALLIES' SIDE. and Germany. Brazil now has come definitely into the open and announced that it can no longer be considered neutral in the war between the entente

Although no annour curred First Deputy Westbrook and his ity it definitely aligns itself morally A further flat out of 50 cents was

entente. trol the coast of South America south output and that the saving to the gov-For months reports have been circu- of the Caribbean sea and relieve the ernment and the coal consuming public

ber shops owned by proprietors who re- of 19,281 tons displacement and twenty- transportation charges and 25 cents a used to join the association have been one knots speed; two old battleships ton. broken. No less than nine bombs have of 3,200 tons and fourteen knots, and been placed in such shops within the last three protected cruisers form the main.

The agreement does not affect anthrative area of the committee of the week, according to reports sent to Dep- line of the navy. In addition there are cite, and the coal production committee Next!

Next!

Shampoo, sir? Yes, sir. Soap or Eau

Shampoo, sir? Yes, sir. Soap or Eau

been slugged.

Week, according to reports sent to been five torpedo gunboats, ten Yarrow destroyers, four first class torpedo boats, problem had been postponed until after four destroyers, a mine ship, three sub- July 1 by agreement with the operators. marines, and several supply craft.

The opening of all Brazil ports and willingness to meet the government in its naval arsenals at Rio de Janeiro the same spirit manifested by the bitufleets also will be of great assistance in patrolling the Caribbean and adjacent were asked to quote the minimum price waters for German raiders and subma- at which they could furnish coal. The

Black Richards, head teacher at the school for feeble minded here, was found early today in a cottage on the shore of Lake Winnisquam, dead from

were found suffering from severe land lowered its estimate from \$5.75 to The tragedy was discovered after Mor- All the remaining districts east of Illi-

A NEW REVOLT Customers in Lewis' saloon declare the police station and told the officers with special conditions, which were dethat shortly before the explosion two men who had been drinking had hurriedly left the place. They were unable Bradford, the police learned, had in
Bradford, the police learned, had invited the women to have supper with and the southwest-which were not rephim at the cottage, which was owned resented remain yet to be accounted for

whether the mayor in discoversity of the mayor in distorts while the same of John J. Murray of Chicago was arrested the ingration of the man of John J. Murray of Chicago was arrested posterior of the New Pirst Na-Mayor recognised the rights of the was given personant of the man of the man of John J. Murra

Reductions, \$1 to \$5. Will Be Made by First of July.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., June 28 .- [Special.]-The price of coal is coming down at once, according to the official assurances of the administration following a tentative agreement on prices reached by the bituminous coal operators today in what Secretary of the Interior Lane pronounced the most remarkable industrial confernce in the history of the nation.

The operators, representing every roducing state, agreed that the price of bituminous coal, beginning with July 1, shall not exceed \$3.50 a ton

DEFINITE PRICE LATER. he secretary of the interior, the federal trade commission, and the commit-tee on coal production of the council of national defense can investigate conditions and fix a maximum price

for the period of the war. The operators also undertook to en-RIO JANEIRO, June 28.-Brazil has force a limitation of 25 cents a ton upon the profits of jobbers and brokeive of transportation. The jobbing margin is to be not more than 15 cents a ton no matter through how many middlemen the coal passes he

BIG OUT TO CONSUMERS.

The operators pronounced the maximum price agreed upon a reduction a ton. On Illinois soft coal the reduction made as to whether the South Ameri- will probably range to consumers from can republic will actually enter into \$1 to \$2 a ton. The greater cut will be

Director Smith of the geological sur-

The anthracite producers have indicated

Representatives from various states Clearfield district of Pennsylvania WOMAN TEACHER agreed to cut its price for coal as it was loaded at the mouth of the mine FOUND SLAIN; from \$5.25 to \$3, with \$3.50 for lump sizes. Tennessee came down from \$4.50 TWO WOUNDED to \$3. Virginia did likewise. West Virginia reduced the current contract price of \$5.60 to \$3, and Illinois and Indiana reduced their prices to \$2.75 from an

BIG CUTS ELSEWHERE. Alabama, which mines under difficult

the mine.

eggs. Wow! them eggs would shampoo the Rocky mountains.

What's that, sir? Just a sea foam?

Yes, sir.

Alabama, which mines under dimcult in the same cottage Miss Elizabeth conditions with special expenses, results and Miss Dorothy Davis, a teacher, lowest and for \$4 at the highest. Mary-found suffering from several land lowered its estimate from \$5.76 to a cut in her throat.

Alabama, which mines under difficult
In the same cottage Miss Elizabeth conditions with special expenses, rethe standard figures, \$3 and \$3.50.

ris P. Bradford, a manual training to the new figures, except one or two

by the school. Bradford is 28 years old, and there is no doubt in the minds of officials that these districts will agree to

as a Wholesale Forger Chairman Peabody of the defense coun-

he Breakers HATEL

of the he believed the mines could be 600,000,000 tons of coal this adding if there were ample far fa-s "we could cover this country tool, and that would control the

Sees Improved Conditions.

William B. Colver of the federal trade committee said infrequent employment was badly disorganizing the miners. He said the commission's plan for government pooling of the output would make possible steady employment, fair compensation to labor and capital, and more equal distribution and staple prices. He declared the supply of coal in the northwest, which is supplied ordinarily by rail and lake shipments, is diminishing gradually until now the stock is less than 100,000 ions and that a calamity is impending.

impending.

The practice of many railroads of hauling shipments of coal an unnecessary distance before turning it over to a connecting road was blamed by the witness for much of the difficulty of the

war has affected labor at many mines and that he had suggested to the cretary of war that means be taken nform the miners of the country that

Lane Praises Coal Men. As the conferences were closing Sec retary Lane paid a tribute to the oper

ing." he said. "You are pioneers in a \$3.50 to \$4 for the prepared sizes. good move. I hope that you will be with respect and admiration for the county, the Harrisburg district, and in all by the people of the United States. Pocahontas and New River fields men. You belong to the peo- at the mines. ple. You have shown sympathy with

dustries of the United States will make the future they are co tion as to whether our people can mo-

While the coal operators were agree ing to the great cut in their profits the senate interstate commerce committee ed its hearing on the pending legislation proposing price fixing on coal

Threaten Strike in Colorado. southern Colorado coal field of the Colocalled out on strike Aug. 1 unless there is a satisfactory settlement of their differences with the company, James F. Moran, president of district No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, announced a ton in the midwest districts should

PRICES OF FOOD **OVER ONE-THIRD** HIGHER IN YEAR

Washington, D. C., June 28.-Retail food prices in the United States advanced on an average 5 per cent from U. S. Labor Men Refuse compiled today by the bureau of labor statistics. During the year ending with May 15 they increased 39 per cent.

was in flour, which advanced 29 per 15 per cent; beans, 14 per cent; bread, the recent Stockholm conference to meet explained that while it has power to sistance and medical and hospital care.

18 per cent, and rice, 11 per cent. The Sept. 17 in Switzerland. President Gom-

in price 149 per cent, and in flour, 122 timely and can lead to no good pur-In the last four years retail food prices

generally have advanced 56 per cent.

25,000 Demanding Vote Reform Riot in Budapest

patches report a great demonstration in Budapest in a demand for universal, equal and secret suffrage. Twenty for the movement of troops, government supplies, and foodstuffs, the Pennsylvania Railroad company appointed. thousand persons marched in procession passenger trains will be eliminated from through the principal streets. There its lines. In addition a number of parwas some rioting and windows were lor cars, resaurant cars, sleepers, club broken and the police had some diffi- and observation cars will be disconculty in dispersing the crowds.

COAL ESCAPES **ADVANCE TO \$15** BY U. S. ACTION

Moves by Government to **Prevent Big Boost in**

operators in Washington to make cuts of \$1 to \$8 a ton in the cost of fuel to jobbers will reduce the price of prac tically every ton of coal coming into west. In only a few instances did the spring with the jobbers, basing their action on the uncertainty of transporta tion facilities and reduced labor supply

at the mines. For several weeks the prices quoted at the mines by operators in Franklin and Williamson counties in Illinois hav been from \$3 to \$3.25 for screenings and

Prices of \$2.25 to \$2.75 for scre

"The operators' agreement is of the people and understanding of your most far reaching importance," Clifford relation to them. That is everything in D. Caldwell of the Solvay company said. It will serve to reduce prices generally "I think you have reason to be proud; and prevent further increases. Large have done. If all the in- buyers do not fear the present. It is the same effort there will be no ques- prevailing conditions had continued coal at \$10 to \$15 this winter would not only have been a possibility, but a strong

"Immediate reductions, especially or Pocahontas and other smokeless coals and domestic fuels from the Kentucky Denver, Colo., June 28.-Miners in the and Ohio mines, may be looked for. \$6 at the mines. The reduction for Illi ois and Indiana coals will hardly be as large as at the mines further east due to the fact that the prices have no been as high. A decrease of at least \$1 result, however."

dee J. Casey, publisher of the American

"Beneficial results should come imme

to Join Peace Meeting

Pennsylvania Road Drops 102 Passenger Trains an unwritten proviso in their

the Prices.

Some of the Prices. looked upon, not only by those who succeed you in the coal business, but and \$3 to \$4.50 for prepared sizes have by the industries of the United States been asked at the mines in Sangamon anner in which you have acted at this the Indiana fields near Clinton and conference. You have responded as to a Terre Haute. Smokeless coals from the You are not a removed class. You are West Virginia have sold at \$4.25 to \$5.75

Immediate Reductions Expected. M. A. Rolfe of the Black Gem Coal

and Coke company said:

A similar view was expressed by Ame

diately," he said. "If the transportaon problem can be solved as satisfacorlly now as the price question has been neither consumers nor coal moneed fear the future."

American Federation of Labor has de-The increase in corn meal was conference of trades unions called by only drop in price was in onions, 36 pers has telegraphed to President Lind- of prosecution or punishment and memher cent, and butter, 9 per cent.

Quist of the Stockholm conference, that
The greatest advances during the year
the American Federation "regards all is now up to the department of juslocal Red Cross is organizing refreshwere made by potatoes, which advanced such conferences as premature and un-tice.

Philadelphia, Pa. June 28 In order mission. This agreement, it is under

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U. S. Wheat Control Coming, But Plans Are Tentative FACES A BITTER

that plans of the government foed ad- as well.

trol of the wheat trade of the country,

tentative plans may be subject to rad-amounted to 71,385,654 bushels, as ical change. He also declared that ood administration last week.

Held Confidential Conference. nent's purposes, Mr. Hoover says, were onfidential and were called "with a nen in various trades measures which public interest, if and when action has

een taken by congress."
"It is obvious," Mr. Hoover continued, "that at present there is that can be settled by the food adminishave been necessarly are entirely tenchange at any time. The great desire of the administration has been to develop measures with advice from repre sentative business men and in such a tives of the food administration in cur which have grown up in trade, and that such a basis that they would not dam age the business machinery of the country beyond the ready resumption of its normal functions at peace."

For Absolute Control. The statement issued by Presiden Griffin of the Chicago board of trade that the government would positively control wheat in all its commercial aspects caused little surprise among officials close to the food administration here to-Although plans have not been definitely whipped into shape, it is looked ture. There is a good supply and prices tion at a time when the first requisite upon as probable that not only will the are likely to decrease during the sumgovernment through its food adminis- mer.

SENATE URGES

ACTION AGAINST

Washington, D. C., June 28 .- The reso

ution of Senator Reed of Missouri call-

ng upon the federal trade commission

to inform the senate why it has not or

dered newsprint paper manufacturers to

desist from "illegal practices and exor-

Further action by the department of

ustice for the federal trade commission,

deferred pending the outcome of prose-

The trade commission made public its

Justice officials intimated that the New

bitant charges" was passed by the sen

ate without objection today.

PAPER TRUST

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington. D. C., June 28.—[Spetic and export purposes," as Griffin
al.]—Announcement by J. P. Griffin,
stated, but it may even be forced to resident of the Chicago board of trade, buy for neutral and the allied nation

of the wheat trade of the country, with the export of wheat during the uding positive prohibition of all special brought a qualifying statement showing an increase of 52 per cent over tonight from Herbert C. Hoover, acting the export for the three year period food director. food director.

Mr. Hoover, while not denying the during the month ending May 15 last during the month ending May 15 last and government may decide to prevent spec- For the three years between 1912 and ulation in wheat made it clear that any 1914 the quantity of wheat exported

occurred between representatives of the wheat and milling interests and the pears is shown in the following figures For the crop year 1910-11 the farm received 92.2 cents, for 1911-12 he re-ceived 87.7 cents, for 1913-14 he received

79.6 cents, for 1914-15 he received 97 ment of the 1916-17 crop indicate that the average price for the farmer was

Prices on bread in the United States increased 13 per cent during April and May. Rice rose 11 per cent and cornmeal 15 per cent during the same period.

STATEMENT BY GRIFFIN. The plan of the administration will pe mit unrestricted buying and selling of all dities, either for present or future delivery, except wheat, which will be

ident Griffin, who returned from the con

"The millers also will be put under control," said Mr. Griffin, "and their tributed. "The operation of this plan will pr

clude trading in wheat futures. How others acting as agents in the purchase mitted to handle wheat on the same

"Eat home grown vegetables instead of canned goods," is the advice sent broadcast by the department of agricul-

AMERICA FIRST. TO BE POLICY OF RED CROSS HERE

Lines of duty for the American Red Cross were laid down yesterday when the executive committee of the Chicago chapter held its first meeting since the campaign for \$100,000,000. This duty will follow two courses: aid for American soldiers and sailors and their families and aid for the wounded and the helpless women and children of Euit was stated unofficially today, will be

"The Red Cross will continue to procution of manufacturers in New York, vide relief for the dependent families of American soldiers and sailors," said answer to Senator Reed's resolution. It mittee. "This will include financial asissue an order to desist, it has no power | The Red Cross will supply comfort kits. ment sections to see that troop trains passing through Chicago are properly rously, especially in view of the fact provided."

that the paper makers virtually demanded discontinuance of these cases as New York Loans U. S. Navy Land.

BILL TO BAR BEER SENATE BATTLE

Cloture Rule Necessary to Force Vote, Gore's Prediction.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]
-That the food control bill as drafted. cannot reach a vote in the senate with-out the invocation of the new cloture Gore of Oklahoma, chairman of the

In the opinion of some of the senate against the measure is to be expected less the provision prohibiting the use of the amount of bus of foodstuffs in the manufacture of beer

Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the food bill, said he did not at this time expect to invoke cloture, and would awalt developments in the bill, but that if a filibuster was started he would seek cloture, if only to put the senators on

The cloture rule was adopted by the enate at the special session last March, when the senators had fresh in their nds the filibuster of the "twelve willful men" who had prevented a vote on the armed neutrality resolution. It requires a two-thirds vote to adopt the cloture rule, and after it is adopted each The fight over the prohibition features of the bill opened on the floor of the is idle to say that the men who drink senate today almost immediately folbill, as amended by the senate commit-

tee, for the senate bill. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts denounced the effort of the prohibitionists cattle to the slaughter, house and that for a successful conduct of the war is a 40 per cent the supply of yeast, made

pose general prohibition has been mixed up with the question of food con- the next year, or she must make the servation, which is most important to after the sacrifice in men-and then the winning of this war.

"If I could I'd wipe alcohol off the face of the earth. I am no defender "It is, therefore, with an absolute of it. But alcoholic beverages have confidence that I give my vote to a bill been used by men ever since they have been on earth. The question is how are autocratic powers ever before conferred we to deal with it now. I believe we ought to stop the manufacture of distilled spirits from grains and fruits." Would Prohibit Hard Liquor.

He declared himself in favor of pro hibiting the manufacture of distilled liquors during the war, but thought beer and wines should be permitted. Beer, he said, carries little alcohol, and the closing of the breweries not only would prive the country of \$140,000,000 in revecome from the approximately \$1,000,000,-000 invested in the industry.

in this matter," he continued. "A united public opinion is the greatest factor in eries at a stroke, throw 100,000 people

MORE BONDS

With revision of the war tax bill virtually completed and now to taling \$1,449,000,000.

war excess profits—probably 16 per cent.
During lengthy committee discussion of
the bond question a larger issue was not
suggested, although with a half billion
of bonds, Senator Simmons said the bill
still would fall short by \$300,000,000 and probably more of meeting the year's war expense.

From excess profits the committee now plans, under its latest estimates, to raise \$300,000,000. An amendment

of a commercial traveler or agent whose remuneration consists wholly of a fixed and definite sum irrespective other contingency; and a profession the profits of which depend mainly on the personal qualifications of the individrequired the investment or more than

to their beer. These people, he asserted, were loyal to America and it would put

Cites France as Example.

Germany, Senator Lodge declared, has
not restricted alcoholic beverages in any way, while France gives her soldiers regular wine rations.
"And," he added, "I think nobody

beer and light wines are undermined." Telling how New England dairy interests depend upon brewers' by-products for cattle feed, the senator said stop page of brewing would send many milk it also would be likely to double the

Our Duty to Win War.

"Our one great duty is to win this war," Senator Lodge said. "If we on the substitute bill, declared its enaction actment necessary to win the war. dollars and creature comforts within ultimately, the sacrifice in materia things, as well," he said. according the most extraordinary and

> Work on New Bridge Starts Sunda nounced yesterday. Construction of a coffer dam around the north abutment of the pres-ent structure will be started at that time The work will be done without interferency with service on the elevated and surface lines

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PERSHING WILL NOT RUSH ARMY INTO TRENCHES

Troops in France to Be **Acclimated to Halt** Sickness.

vashington, D. C., June 28.—United tes troops now in France will not be into battle until they are thoroughly ted for the test.

While war department officials refused while war to discuss Maj. Gen. Pershing's orders and plans, it was permitted to become known that the American troops will not see any actual fighting for some

Refore Pershing's troops are sent into the trenches many problems of strategy must be worked out. The political ef-fects to be sought by the first attack by American troops must be studied. Be-sides, the men, fresh from the tropics or Mexican border, must be acclimate arefully to prevent the forces being dec ed by sickness.

Sought Political Effect. Admittedly the main purpose of send-ing the force in the brief period that was allowed to make ready and get them cross was political. It is understood to be the sentimental rather than practical arguments advanced by members of the rench and British commissions which influenced the Washington government in dispatching Gen. Pershing and his

plained by Marshal Joffre and his Britch assistants, was to send a force w the flag at once to show the people of France, straining under the great burden of war, that a friend was at hand,

Await Pershing Report. Meanwhile complete reports from Maj. Gen. Pershing upon the landing of the troops still were lacking tonight, and the war department remained silent.
The delay may be accounted for by the report that until today Gen. Pershing

At the navy department reports also were awaited from the commander of the convoy that accomplished without a marring incident, so far as known, one of the greatest tasks ever assigned a

There will be no let up to the effort to keep the force now in France fully supplied with everything an army needs. When other divisions may be sent has not been announced, but the work of making them ready is going ahead day and night in every section of the country

May Use Jap Boats.

Japanese ships are likely to be en ployed in the transportation of American troops to France, according to adeived today from Japan. The Tokio Jiji is quoted as saying that "while the Japanese government has not yet been officially approached by the allied governments on this quesdon, it is an undenlable fact that pro possis for employing Japan shipping for the transportation of troops and foodstuffs across the Atlantic and of coordinating the shipbuilding facilities of Japan, Britain, and America to mee the situation, are actually being dis cussed by the British, American, and

French governments." Baron Den, the Japanese minister of lications, also was quoted as saying that "Japan would be willing to assist the allies within limits which ould not put Japan to any serious

BRITAIN CHECKS

U. S. Will Drop State

Washington, D. C., June 28.-Designation of all army regiments hereafter by umber and service branch only without lars, naional guard, and national army has been decided on by the war department to simplify official records. Under the system the regular regiments will men. The Addah was a vessel of 4,397 metaln their present names from the First infantry," "First cavalry," etc.,

The Addah was a vessel of 4,397 tons gross, built in 1905 at New Castle.

It was 350 feet long, 48 feet beam, and

Here as Draft Do ward. The national guard regiments 20 feet deep.

The submarine fired on the master's the submarine fired on the submarine fire ning where those of the regulars end.

Roumanian Mission Lands Unannounced in Capital were swimming about.

a's mission to the United States eached Washington today unannounced. arty and is accompanied by Johan

Women Hurt in Auto Crash. Colorado Springs, Colo., June 28.—[Spe-lal].—Mrs. W. P. Rhyno of Winterset, Ia., vas injured, perhaps fatally, and her two laughters were seriously hurt when their wind collided with an engine here today.

ment of shipping losses shows that only one Italian steamship was sunk in the week ended June 24. Arrivals at Italian ports were 583 and departures 536.

per cent, declared today.

GERMANS SINK

DANISH BOAT IN "SAFE ZONE"

Captain of Ivigtut Says Submarine Gave No Warning.

COPENHAGEN, June 26.-Sinking by

Names of Militia Units tom by artillery fire. The submarine

Eight of Crew Slain,

LONDON, June 28 .- The Elder-Dempout warning and sunk by a German submarine on June 15. The submarine fired on the captain's boat, killing eight

boat from a distance of between 300 and 400 yards. The shot took the boat's stern completely off. Then the subma-rine continued firing while the men

It fired also on the chief officers' boat, which was pierced by a shell, but no one was killed, although several were slightly wounded. All the survivors were picked up by a French steamer at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 16.

Italy Loses Only One Boat. ROME, June 28.-The weekly statement of shipping losses shows that only

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For the purpose of giving stockholders and others interested accurate information regarding the Company's business, we are pleased to announce the Company has delivered over 17,000 trucks for the first half year ending June 29th.

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Net earnings second quarter will exceed five hundred thousand dollars. Third quarterly dividend Preferred Stock, two

Smith Motor Truck Corporation Chicago, Ill.

THE BLUE AND THE GAY

Sailors and Society Girls Fraternize at "Big Doings" at Great Lakes Naval Station

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Helen Prussing

PETAIN RIGHT Gen. Pershing Agrees with the for Lasting Peace.

ARIS, June 28.—Gen. Pershing was

a German submarine outside the prohibited zone and without warning of the ited zone and without warning of the COTTON TRADING

ited zone and without warning of the 426 ton Danish steamer Ivigitu was reported by the commander on his arrival LONDON, June 28.—The board of trade has issued an order under the detack basis and the results of the specific points of the specifi well clear of the zone, when without son that any one knowing the truth cuting the war, and assailed President the slightest warning a torpedo was should fall to condemn the course pur- Wilson's motives. Thousands of patri-

> "There must be no peace except a commander left the Danish vessel's lasting peace. The ideals for which the \$7.50 Alimony as Easy to crew in their boats 150 miles from land. allies are contending must be held sacred. France will continue her splen did fight for human rights and huma liberties and fresh examples of heroism ster steamer Addah was torpedoed with- by her valiant armies will still further inspire those fighting by her side."

Here as Draft Dodger?

C. E. Ruthenburg, secretary of th Socialist party at Cleveland and a candidate for mayor, is believed to have been arrested by the police here yesterday on charges of attempting to prevent registration under the selective draft or June 5, and taken to Fort Sheridan for safekeeping. He is one of the men against whom a special federal grand jury at Cleveland returned indictments Wednesday for war law violations. He has been in Chicago for several days, but the object of his mission is no

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Subscriptions for the navy relief were

"The Republican," newspaper mouth-Parkis, June 28.—Gen. Pershing was asked today to comment on the article entitled "Why We Are Fightin." published yesterday in the Army Bulletin, in which Gen. Petain, the French commander in chief, explained the objects of the war and why a premature peace must not be concluded. Gen. Pershing said:

"I have read Gen. Petain's article with deepest interest. His answer to the sake of the will an of the paper. according to statements in political circles, is

the slightest warning a torpedo was should fall to condemn the course par Wilson's motives. Included the fired. It did not damage the ship, pass- sued by the German government and otic citizens in Chicago have written the truth has been clearly pointed out letters to District Attorney Clyne and ing under it. The submarine then by the distinguished commander in chief the department of justice at Washington and the livinguished commander in chief the department of justice at Washington asking that the paper by suppressed ton asking that the paper be suppressed.

Pay For as \$6.50 Shirts

Being \$20 shy in his temporary allmony to his wife, Dr. Seldon H. Boone appeared before Judge Thomson yeserday to answer a charge for con-" My wife's suit for divorce has cost a

lot," he told the court.

The judge scrutinized him.
"How much did you pay for that

"Six and a half." "Well," said the court, "then you can pay \$7.50 a week alimony. I'll give you

week to pay.' Denmark Jails German Spies. COPENHAGEN, June 28.—The arrest of three men and three women, all German-speaking, for espionage is reported in the

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mand of First Regiment of Sailor-Soldiers in France.

Station's Biggest Visitor Day Is Climaxed by Military Ball.

BY MARGERY CURREY. Great Lakes, Ill., June 28.-[Special.] sham battle seen through a curtain of rain today by tens of thousands of guests was the climax of the exhibition events of the greatest visitors' day ever known at the Great Lakes Naval station. With the cannonades from the guns answered by crashing of thunder and all the field of battle swept with rain and smoke thrown into the reality of war.

many of the visitors where they were others ran into the barracks, drill hall administration building, tents and booths to escape the deluge. The battle, in which opposing lines rushed upon each other the "tank" with its guns from one end of the field and the armored motor from the other, and long lines of soldiers meeting in hand to hand co flict, came at the end of an hour o drill, review, and inspection

Shows Work of Red Cross. during the drill, while the remaining 4,000 men at the station stood in rank about the field or wandered about the grounds with families and friends.

work of the Red Cross in removing and aiding the wounded men on the field, a part of the exhibition which was especially appealing to the hundreds of war relief workers who have spent to the country before the country befo

Nimaxed by a military ball at night.

The rain almost put out of business acted as ushers.

he booths on the "midway," where ackies had dressed up as minstrels and priental dancers and were ready for all those who had an extra bit to spend

50,000 Sandwiches Saved. Fifty thousand sandwiches, which oc-

rupied trucks, were stopped in their acked in the Lake Forest front yard of She wore a sport suit of white slik and rain began falling Mr. Pitcher sent in all directions for tarpaulins to throw Couch, the latter in a white suit and a Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitcher. As the MAYOR'S WEEKLY others, sandwiches that later sold off the grouds at 10 cents apiece were saved

collected through the crowds by a group
Thomas Hammond, and others. of young society girls under the leader-

COPENHAGEN, June 26.—Sinking by a German submarine outside the prohibited zone and without warning of the facts set forth should convince the world

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IMPORTANT CHANGES PENNSYLVANIA Alice Haugen, and Mrs. Halstead G.

LEADS U.S. MARINES

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Among the fighting forces of Gen. ed in the last few days.

BALL AT GREAT LAKES

HE great ball last evening at Great Lakes Naval station was the first real military and naval ball ever grounds with families and friends.

The sham battle showed the practical given in the vicinity of Chicago—at least since the days of Gen. Phil Sheri-dan or Gen. Wesley Merritt. The important process of the saving was \$215, war relief workers who have spent ing the early steps of this service.

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and there was a concert at noon by the naval band. The concert, which line of jackies marked off the dancing ed if the country did not reach a 12. followed the battle, was led by Lleut. space, within which the brilliantly col-John Philip Sousa, and in the evening ored sport suits of the women and the year. Within fourteen months the cathere was a boxing bout on an open khaki and white linen suits of the men pacity for the manufacture of basi air platform. The day's festivities were from the station and from Fort Sheristeel had increased by 30 per cent dan made a whirl of color. The jackles and labor, the government was obtain-ing steel plates in this country at less

over them and finally, with the help of Uri B. Grannis, C. Morse Ely, and others, sandwiches that later sold on a yellow silk sweater and a flowered hat; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Cary, the latter in a yellow suit and hat; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

ter with German simplanes, has escape In another box were Paymaster W. E. death. Although he is badly wounded Jacoby and Mrs. Jacoby, Capt. Wallace there are hopes of his recovery Scales and Mrs. Scales, Commander and Mrs. William McMunn, Mrs. Hobart when attacked by a German biplane. Chatfield-Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- After a hot encounter seven other Gerert G. McGann. Mrs. J. T. Harahan was man machines came to the assistan It was a day for the society world as in a pale blue sports suit and a white of the biplane and in this unequal fight Hall was shot, through the lung. He managed, however, with courage and

Other Social Leaders. Other Social Leaders.

Others who attended were Mr. and within the French lines. He fainted just

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Vast Growth in Supplies

Despite Toll of the

U-Boats.

LONDON, June 28.-Dr. Christophe

before the house of commons today,

gave a striking account of the work of

the department in increasing the output of war supplies in the last two years.

The munitions ministry, Dr. Addisons said, had an interest in nearly 1,500,00

tons of shipments monthly. The total loss of shell components shipped from North America since Germany's sub-marine blockade was begun had been only 5.9 per cent of the amount shipped.

explosives might be formed from the

for the production of high explosive

March, 1916, and twenty-eight times

The output of machine guns and rifles was fully equal to the demands, while

for railway purposes tracks pulled up in England, Australia, and Canada had

been utilized. More than 2,000 miles

apart from hundreds given by the rail ways, had already been supplied.

Save on Ammunition.

With respect to steel, he said that the

Notwithstanding the cost of materia

than half their cost in the United States,

while shell steel cost 30-per cent less.

1,500,000 Helmets in Six Months

been supplied in the last six month

BATTLES EIGHT

PARIS, June 28.—Corporal James Nor

man Hall, American aviator and mem ber of the Lafayette flying squadror

Hall was flying over the German li

GERMANS; LIVES

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that of March, 1915.

Dr. Addison said that some concep

Addison, minister of munitions, speaking



Pershing in France is a contingent of United States marines, Col. Charles A. Doyen is in command of a regiment of 2,600 men, which land-

A WHIRL OF COLOR

Mrs. Moffett Hostess.

Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of the commandant, who is president of the for the navy relief society to which great lakes auxiliary of the Navy Relief the money raised during the day on society, for the benefit of which the the money raised during the day on the grounds was devoted. The ice ball was given, was hostess of the even-tream and sandwich booths made immense sales, and all went into the re-H. Armour and Mrs. Frank Hibbard.

Mrs. Moffett gave a large dinner preThe aircraft supply alone at the beginning of the year required an tional ten thousand workers. ceding the dance and had as guests of honor Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barry, Col. and Mrs. William J. Nich-IOWA AVIATOR olson, and other officers and their wives.

for the navy relief or visiting with their Swift, Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKin-machine was not destroyed. sons or friends connected with the navy. lock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, They were among the company who later Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and attended the ball in the drill hall.

Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. Around the space roped off for the afternoon dancing the crowd was from afternoon dancing the crowd was from I. I. and Mrs. William Duff. ten to fifteen deep. The dances were sold for the benefit of the relief society at 5 Hainey, Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mrs. Fredfor the benefit of the relief society at 5 cents apiece to jackies and 10 cents to civilians. The rule was that any one of the enlisted men could ask any of the Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Mr. of the enlisted men could ask any of the young girls for a dance without risking a refusal.

and Mrs. Charles Counselman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Will, Mrs. H. H. Shearson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Miss

Effective July 1st, train for Columbus leaves at 9:35 p. m. instead of 9:40 p. m.; Indianapolis and Louisville 9:50 p. m. instead of 9:20. 11:55 p. m. for Indianapolis and Louisville will be discontinued. Jacksonville, Fla., sleepers and coaches attached to train leaving at 9:20 p. m. instead of 11:55. No change in other trains.—Adv.

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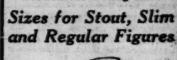
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FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, June 28.—Intermittent bo pardments occurred in the region of height, Mont Blond, and Carnillet. The enemy artillery was vigorously counter-shelled by us along the whole front and particularly on the left bank of the Meuse, on the slopes of Mont Des Roches.

North of Jouy a strong enemy patrol, which attempted a surprise attack was repulsed.

The Germans continue to bombard Reims, into which 1,200 shells were fired today, eight on the cathedral. AVIATION.

A German airplane was brought down by one of our machines and the Bois-De-Deau-Marais, south of Craonne. The pilot, who was wounded, and an officer observer, unwounded, were taken prisoner. DAY STATEMENT.

The artillery fighting was particularly active last night in the region the Hurtebise Mount Carnillet. A German attack against the salient

of Wattweiler, northeast of Thann. was repulsed. The enemy left behind several dead, including the body

Patrol engagements near Flirey and Bezonvaux enabled us to take pris-

It has now been established that an Albatross, attacked by one of our airplanes on Monday, fell within the enemy lines east of Gratreuil. Yesterday an Albatross was brought down BRITISH.

LONDON, June 28 .- Considerable further progress, in the course of which we have captured a number during the day south of the Souches Our line in this area again has been advanced on a front of nearly two miles. Our troops have reached the outskirts of Avion,

AVIATION. Activity in the air continued yesterday. One enemy airplane was brought down in the air fighting; two others were driven down out of control. In addition, two hostile machines were shot down and two others were driven down by fire from the Four of our airplanes are

DAY STATEMENT.

During the night the enemy's artilin the neighborhood of Fontaine-Les-Croiselles. Hostile attacks against our advanced posts south of the Co jeul river were successfully repulsed. A German raiding party entered our trenches last night east of Vermelles. It was at once ejected. One of our men is missing. BELGIAN

PARIS, June 28 .- In the night the enemy south of St. Georges sent an assaulting detachment against one of our posts, which it succeeded in penetrating, but was immediately ejected fter a hand to hand fight, suffering heavy losses. The artillery fighting vas very lively along the whole front, particularly in the sector of Steen

GERMAN.

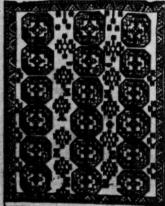
BERLIN, June 28.-Apart from lively fighting in the forenoon on the Lens-Arras road, there is nothing of importance to report. DAY STATEMENT.

rmy group of Crown Prince Rupprecht-Heavy long range batteries yesterday bombarded the Anglo-French fortified port of Dunkirk with sible effect. As a retaliatory meas-





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THE FIGHT FOR LENS



1-Canadians smashed ahead yesterday to within half a mile of Lens, capturing by storm the villages of Eleu dit Leauvette and the outskirts of Avion.

2-To the southeast of Lens the Canadians got astride the switch lines of the Lens-Drocourt railway in the coal mine regions.

3-Berlin reports British suffered considerable losses in killed and prisoners in clearing of trench by German troops south of Arras-4-Paris reports heavy artillery

action in region of Crosille-du-Fontaines.

ure the enemy took Ostend under his fire. There was no military damage. A bombardment by our artillery and mine throwers caused great damage to the English trenches on the coast, After a quiet morning the firing activity in some sectors on the Flan-ders and Artois fronts increased to an appreciable extent.

Southeast tof Nieuport a Belgian post was broken up by our thrusting Near Hooge an enemy reconnoiter

ing advance failed. South of the Cambrai-Arras road the British suffered considerable

losses in killed and prisoners during the clearing of a trench by Westphallan and Rhenish storming troops. In the forefield of our positions at St. Quentin several minor engagements developed between our outposts and British detachments.

duels developed. Hartmanns-Weilerkopf reconnoitering troops belonging to a Wurttemburgian regiment broke into French

prince-At isolated places north of the Aisne, north of Reims, and in the western Champagne lively artillery Army group of Duke Albrecht-On

Army group of the German crown

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, June 28.—The fighting yes-erday was mainly confined to the artillery. The activity was particu-jarly intense in the Col Bricon area,

at Monte Croce pass, in Carnia, east of Goritz, and in the Monte Faiti Last night an enemy attack on Angella pass, recently captured by

, on the Asiago plateau, was immediately repulsed. AUSTRIAN. VIENNA, June 28.-In addition to risoners already reported as having een taken at the capture of Monte Ortigara we took fifty-three ma

chine guns, two mine throwers, seven TURKISH FRONT

guns, and 2,000 rifles.

LONDON, June 28.-British airplanes have bombed one of the few remaining Turkish river steamers. At least one direct hit was secured with a sixty-five pound-bomb, on

Hostile airplanes bombed our camps, without causing damage, on June 25. The next day British airmen dropped twenty-four bombs on enemy camps at Tekrit. Seven direct hits were secured on tents, which were destroyed. It was observed that other bombs exploded ong the tents, inflicting damage. All the British machines returned

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, June 28 .- The lively firing activity continued on the eastern Galician front.

AUSTRIAN

VIENNA, June 28 .- Enemy artilery continues lively on the sector of the Galician front north of the Dneister. Enemy reconnoitering detachments made futile attempts to advance at several places. There were some successful air engage-

AVIATION. On June 26 Capt. Hetrolvski shot down two aviators over the Wippach

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH. PARIS, June 28.-Intermittent and moderate artillery activity took place along the whole front

GERMAN. BERLIN, June 28 .- There were important developments.

CANADA STRIKE AGAINST DRAFT?

Ottawa, Ont., June 28.-The declara tion that a general strike of organized labor in Canada will be called if the government attempts to apply conscription without first obtaining the consent of a majority of the people was made n parliament tonight by Alphonse Verville, labor member, who for many years was president of the Canadian Trades and Labor congress.

Mr. Verville declared that Canadian labor would have the support of organzed labor in the United States, although there would be no strike there. The announcement was made in a speech on the government compulsory



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RAIL TON-MILES

Washington, D. C., June 28.-Reports of the country's mileage show that the slayer of Miss Thecla Gerken, a daughrailroad war board's conservation cam- ter of an implement dealer of Woonpaign resulted in the transportation over socket, S. D. She was shot late last nese line of 3,354,000,000 more ton miles night near the home of Dr. and Mrs. of freight in April than they carried in S. S. Hagedorn, where she had been a the corresponding month of 1916. In guest for several days. She died in an announcing this accomplishment tonight the board declared it was equivalent to adding 35,000 miles to the nation's road

"This result," said Chairman Harriment of but 4.3 per cent more locomotive miles and 5 per cent more freight car miles, resulting in an increase of sixty-six tons, or 10.4 per cent per train and 2.4 tons, or 10 per cent per loading of cars, equivalent to the addition of 126,000 cars to the equipment of the roads

The drive the board is making to get ailroads and shippers to make every reight car do the work that two did before the war, is having telling effect. Reports received by the board indicate rompt acceptance of its suggestion for pading freight cars 10 per cent in excess of their marked capacity."

Sues Film Company for Displaying Her Picture

New York, June 28 .- [Special.]-Display of her photograph in motion pic-

WAR ORDERS ADD HUNT BOY OF 16 AS MYSTERIOUS SLAYER OF GIRL

Gerken was 22 years old.

Any motive—if there was one—for the oting remained a mystery today. One son, "was accomplished with the move- shot by a deranged boy. Miss Gerken had only a few friends here and is not known to have had any enemies. Shortly before the shooting Miss Gerken was standing at Ninth and Jones streets talking with a chum, Miss Mabel

> The girls had been downtown and were valking west in Eighth street. The girls parted and Miss Houlihan said she had gone less than fifty yards when she heard a terrifying scream. It was followed by the piercing cry, " Ma-

Then there was a revolver shot.

Belgian Priests Are Held in Jail by the Germans

AMSTERDAM, June 28.-According to the Telegraf, several priests of the entourage of Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, were arrested recently and tures led Mrs. Grace Humiston to sue imprisoned in Germany. One of them the Universal Film Manufacturing comis Bishop Legraive of Malines. Twenty pany today for \$20,000 and ask an in- others, the newspaper says, have been unction restraining the company from imprisoned in Belgium. Among this exhibiting her picture. This film, she number is Cardinal Mercier's private says, bears the title "Woman Lawyer secretary, who was sentenced to a year Solves Ruth Cruger Mystery," and bears in prison for preaching a sermon various objectionable subtitles. Whitsunday on Christian charity.



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Professor Carlier was recently in this country making an official study of American railways as a model for Belgium.

In an interview in the New York Times he made the statements reproduced herewith concerning the New York Central Lines.

But a railroad, however perfect to-day, will be inadequate to perform its functions to-morrow without constant heavy expenditures of new capital.

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"My trip on the New York Central was made in a splendid new electric locomotive of 2,000 horse power. I have visited many railroad shops in England and have seen many electrifications. I found the working of the New York Central electrification really wonderful. The stability of the locomotive, the working of the engine-I was quite surprised. It was really splendid. I cannot say too much for the motion, in a word, I did not feel any disturbance which would indicate a fault in the track or a wrong conception in the locomotive. The maintenance of the track for the section traveled by me is really perfect, as compared with similar tracks on European railroads. It is not necessary to speak of the terminal. It is a work of genius. It is the only work in the world of its kind. Every one knows that. Is it not so?

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NORTHCLIFFE URGES U. S. TO BARE WAR NEWS

Full Publicity Called the Best Weapon to Stir Patriotism.

York, June 28 .- Lord Northchiffe in an address to magazine edi day expressed the hope that the United states would not muddle the censorship as England did during the first hree years of the war.

"America can and will do a tre ous part in this war-first, because he is fresh, and, second, because she stedly will profit by the mistakes August, 1914," said Lord Northenything else is brains and speed.
"I trust that the United States will

at make the censorship blunder that oming an evil of the past. England icians who, while efficient in peace, ere incompetent in war. The people ere not permitted to know the truth. of costly blunders and sacrifices they ere loath to accept it.

Press Can Awaken People. I hope that America may permit her

know the best. For one thing-and we have found it

"Every man with a pen in hand and a station. printing press near by can do a patriotic vice to his country by awakening his cople to the fact that this war is just eginning and that every ounce of en- WANTS TO KNOW ergy, that every revolution of America's qually important, every gallon of gasoine will be needed to bring the war to

Even Corset Factories Help. It is only by an absolute mobiliza ion of man power and machine power that this war can be won. Industries dilization for the war will sooner or very delicate pieces of machinery seded in the construction of airplanes. en and inmates of prisons and reforma- be suppressed with a firm hand. of allied victory. The war has taught

URGE TRIAL OF INCOMPETENTS. id responsible for the Mesopotamia

mericans might glean some advice to visit the convicts," Rodenberg said. instructions might great some active when men in high field positions. They agreed that the mean field positions. They agreed that the mean of the Mesonotamian mudnumbers of parliament.

WAR LEADERS CLIP WINGS OF GEORGE CREEL

Washington, D. C., June 28.-[Special.] mature announcement of the arrival the Pershing division of regulars in nace, Secretary of War Baker today thdrew the dissemination of war deirtment information from the jurisdic of the censorship organization nder George Creel, and appointed Gen clatyre sole censor and disseminator

When the news arrived yesterday of therize its publication on the ground at the movement is incomplete and afety of other contingents might dangered by the disclosure

FORGIVING, VERY

Husband, Put in Hospital by Wife's Bullet, Seeks to Get



Mrs. Cora Burmeister

Mrs. Cora Burmelster concluded quarrel with her fourth husband, Al- without annexations or indemnities, and The people were blinded by the tert Burmeister, by shooting him four times last night in their flat at 1655 Sedgwick street. Burmeister was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where it is said he will recover, and where he cause they take hold of the imaginawas exerting himself to obtain bail for tions of a population intensely responhis wife until late into the night.

Mrs. Burmeister's last previous husewspaper and magazine writers to be who lost his life on the Eastland. She jutely frank about what is going on. was married again a year ago, and, acis as important for the nation to know cording to the neighbors, the couple he worst as it is for the nation to have quarreled practically every day

since. Last night Burmeister announced his out from actual experience—it is a great happiness over the fact that Mrs. Burthe workingmen and soldiers of the more than that of a ball thrower, but, their resignations from the national for their share in the campaign will be simulus for the men fighting in the field meister's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. know that they are being written and Mrs. Matthew Ganark, had moved June 23 against the government's pol-motion prohibited in putting the shot." said. about at home and that the country they out of the flat, whereupon a quarrel enare fighting for knows precisely what sued; culminating in the shooting. Mrs. following grounds: Burmeister is held at Hudson avenue

Illinois introduced in the house today a Down with anarchy! Down with the resolution demanding an investigation war! We want bread and freedom! by the attorney general of the Oriental Esoteric Library league of Washington Europe, for example, one of the and similar organizations throughout argest corset factories is now turning the country, the object of which is to telling

general to report his findings to the gress of workingmen and soldiers of all almost useless for actual fighting by house with recommendations of legisla- Russia now sitting in Petrograd, from tion to prevent continuance of "this per- the executive committee of Petrograd

WNDON, June 28.-Press and public where a serious riot recently occurred, workingmen not to assemble in the began with the permission of the warden streets from June 23 to June 25. befor carrying on such correspondence, cause demonstrations would only pro-and I am informed that in some cases voke a counter revolution, which in turn an interesting discussion from which the female correspondents were allowed would injure the cause of national free-

IN AUSTRIA STIRS PREMIER'S FROWN

chief unterhaus yesterday debated an interpellation introduced by the Socialist members Daszynski, Stoyan, and Hruban, favoring the opening of peace

Herr Daszynski contended that all the Americal by the authorization by the monarchy shared in the monarchy for the government to make known Austria's war aims and peace conditions. The interpellation also urged the right of the peoples to determine their

own destinies. Premier von Seydler in reply insisted upop the necessity of upholding the al-liance with Germany. He stigmatized as erroneous the assumption underlying Herr Daszynski's questions that the Austro-Hungarian government acknowlanding of the American regulars in edged the right of nations to determine their own fate as a basis for lasting

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Demonstration for Peace in Petrograd Proves

Flat Failure. BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

RUSSIAN FOES

OF NEW REGIME

STOCKHOLM. June 28.-It now seems ertain that what did not happen in Petrograd last Saturday was of considerable more importance than any thing that has happened there in recent

In other words, the planned Boulshevkis anti-government demonstration did not come off and indicates the Boulshevkis group has less influence with and the provisional government more power over the people than was gener-

Boulshevkisists Hold the Bag. The Boulshevkisists, representing the stand by the Zimmerwald platform.

They are clamorous and assertive and sive to the dramatic and pictorial. But the fact remains, the Boulshevkis

band was Joseph La Corza, a musician, group appears to have been left holding the bag, which contains only rhetoric, while all the more moderate Socialistic provisional government. What brought about the test of strength was the posting in Petrograd

"The capitalists are continuing th

war, thus making hungry people more merous. Hard times and unemploy ment bring a counter revolution nearer The provisional government openly gives its assistance to the imperialists industrial machine, and, what is WHY GIRLS' NOTES be exhausted, and we must make our ishes and demands known by a peace-GO TO CONVICTS ful demonstration.

We therefore ask soldiers and work-Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Spe-men to go into the streets with the clal.]—Representative Rodenberg of watchword, 'Down with the duma!

Warning Against Riots. In reply to this appeal, the govern-ment promptly posted a proclamation

encourage correspondence between wore- and that any attempt at violence would "In the airplane lies one great hope tories.

The war has taught The resolution directs the aftorpey other placards from the general construction. The war has taught to the great of workingmen and soldiers of all the great of the great of workingmen and soldiers of all the great of the

replacements produced by the fierce comnicious, maudlin, and demoralizing pracworkingmen, from the executive comtice." mittee of the peasants' congress, and "People in Illinois believe that the from executive committees of other Sodermining of discipline at Joliet, cialist bodies, all asking the troops and dom. These appeals were heeded and

world for a congress for peace discusssible otherwise at a later date.

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GIVEN REBUFF Men at Fort Sheridan

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Of the total eligible for military duty dug by the officer candidates in the training, camp here are two stretches of

"There," said Capt. Oscar N. Solbert for three years instructor in military build little 'blockhouses.' "

Like Rifle Pits.

They are really not blockhouses. To be exact they are nothing more than small circular trenches. In the center are two gabions-what you would call columns made of a cylinder formed by basket work and filled with earth. These support the overhead cover,

'These little 'blockhouses,' in spite of their size, are complete fortresses in themselves. They are only twelve feet in diameter. In each one there are placed two machine guns and about fif-teen men with rifles. There is no conecting trench to any other part of the field work. The men are given rations for three or four days and they stay there and fight until their ammunition runs out and they are captured or until

How They Hurl Bombs. Capt. Solbert also shattered the con-

lence of a large number of candidates who have thought until today that they would make excellent bomb ers because they can throw a baseball "That's a fallacy," said the officer

"The baseball player who throws bombs the same way as he does a ball and revolutionary groups rallied to the will find he has a glass arm in a few minutes if he isn't stopped at the first

streets last week of placards calling on resembles the action of a shot putter yesterday. To be admitted, however, Sweitzer, county clerk, at which plans Boulshevkis group to demonstrate on to use an Irish buil, it is exactly the guard must be approved, Maj. Malone laid. The Chicago Federation of Mu-

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Half Million Men of Draft Ages Throughout the Country Are

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—
[Special.]—There are more than 500,000 jobless Americans of military age, enough for the first increment of the new national army, according to a compilation of statistics made public today by the censu

The tabulation reveals that there are and 30 years and, therefore, subject to

there are 5,729,400 who are single men and 4,554,900 who are married, 120,900 Chicago was expected to furnish 10, are divorced or widowers, and 40,300 who 000 of the 70,000 volunteers for the reghave not been reported either married or single. The percentage is 53.3 of sqn. Thus far—and there remain only single men and of married 45.1.

are made: Agriculture, forestry, and animal hu bandry, 29.9 per cent, or 2,864,000 men.

Manufacturing and mechanical indus tries, 31.7 per cent, or 3,036,000 men. In transportation work, 9.0 per cent,

In general trade, 11.0, or 1,054,000. In the public service not otherwise classified, 1.5 per cent, or 144,000. In professional service, 3.5 per cent, totaling 335,000 men. In domestic and personal service, 4.6

per cent, or 441,000 men. In clerical occupations, 3.9 per cent, or 374,000 men.

National Guard Officers to Be Taken in New Camps

commissioned and noncommissioned superintendent of the delivery division are to be admitted for training in the throw.

"The motion used in bomb throwing camps, Maj. Paul B. Malone announced will hold a conference with Robert M.

THIS DISTRICT WAY SHORT IN REGULAR DRIVE

Kenney May Ask for Draft to Fill the Quota.

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On occupations, exclusive of 500,500 tire Chicago district has furnished less not gainfully occupied, estimated at 5 per cent, the following classifications If the records today and tomorro

tivity, Capt. Franklin R. Kenney, re-Extraction of minerals [miners], 3.8 cruiting officer, may recommend Washington that drafting in Chicago be started at once, in order to fill up the quota of 10,000 called for. He intimated as much yesterday. News that the regulars were in France

had a stimulating effect on army recruiting, but the results were not nearly up to the expectations. One encouragement received was telegram from Gov. Philipp of Wiscon-

sin, stating that 500 men of that state would enlist in a body on Saturday. They are to become the nucleus for regiment of artillery and will be sent to Sparta, Wis., for training. Another encouraging message was one from the Knights of Pythias, in which it was stated that the organization had thrown pen its lodge halls for recruiting. Every mail carrier in the city was des-

in letters sent out vesterday by Post-

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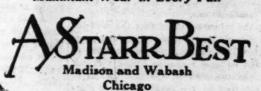
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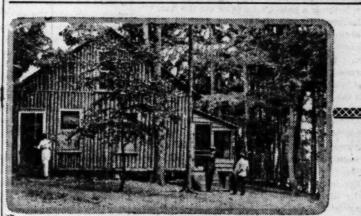


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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

BOOZE LEGISLATION.

Of the destructive pleasures, drinking is doubtless among the worst. Mr. Davis, in his letter to sleep. THE TRIBUNE, draws up a strong indictment, but it may be suggested that a strong case can also be made against tea, coffee, and tobacco. Miss Gaston's arguments against the cigarette seen early as cogent as Mr. Davis' arguments against the saloon. In the same way the caffeine in coffee is spoken of by some doctors in terms that would make it appear as dangerous as the alcohol in

We do not wish to convey the impression that dangerous as alcoholic beverages. The point is that any protagonist of reform is prone to overstate his case. No one will deny that drink steals away our purses and our brains. If alcoholic beverages could be removed entirely from the world we believe it would be a good thing. But we think the prohibitionists in their eagerness to make ten strike are overlooking certain practical and immediate considerations.

It is true the reformers claim that the need for prohibition is based on the most urgent and practical consideration-namely: the conservation of foodstuffs and national resources during the war. If one may believe their figures, the amount of foodstuffs absorbed by the manufacture of alcoholic beverage is equivalent to daily rations for 7,000,000 people. Prohibition from their point of view becomes a patent scheme to win the war.

Congress, in fact, is approaching the subject from the angle of food conservation. The proposed measure does not prohibit the sale of liquors; it merely prohibits the use of grain for their manufacture. The exemption of wine is being considered because it is the product of the grape.

If the anti-liquor campaign were simply a question of food conservation it would be easy to arrive would be any great effort to suppress liquor. The strength from the moral objections to the liquor

really the big things that inspire any prohibition a more delicate task. British and French ships campaign. These hazards are very great and some may have cooperated, but the burden of responsidefinite program should be laid out to minimize and eliminate them. We do not believe, however, that a reform that attempts overnight to upset the habits of years is advisable.

The program now being considered in congress servation bill, it is in reality promoted as a prohi- that he will not be unworthy of his ancestors. bition measure. As an economic proposal it is ob-

A straightaway prohibition bill, with no exemption, would be a solution. We may ultimately have to come to that solution. But we believe it would ican army. They have never shamed the flag. be unwise to adopt it by an abrupt legislative They will uphold it in honor now. gesture. Alcohol, we think, has been too strongly interwoven in the social fabric to justify tearing it out with no regard to the loose threads that would be left by the operation.

We believe there are certain definite and valuable reforms that can be made without disturbing the social fabric. We think the manufacture and sale of whisky and other distilled drinks should be prohibited. We think the president or a food controller should be given the power to limit the amount of grain used for other alcoholic beverages. We think stricter regulations might be thrown about the sale of these beverages.

A prohibition against distilled spirits is a long step towards the solution of the liquor problem. It might ultimately prove ineffectual, but it is worthy of a trial. In the meantime, by permitting the sale of beer and light wines, we avoid the dieturbance caused by drastic and sumptuary legislation. If the manufacture of beer must be limited to conserve the food supply we must not hesitate about imposing the limitation. For the time being, however, such a limitation does not appear to

The people of this country are willing to support any proper war legislation. But they are likely to become vexed and irritated if all sorts of reforms are foisted on them under the guise of being war

AGGRESSIVE NAVAL TACTICS.

It was Winston Churchill who advised destroying Germany's sea power by going in at once and digging out the rats." Later on, with the approval of eminent British naval authorities, he sent battleships to attack land fortifications in the Dardanelles. He paid the penalty, a much more grievous penalty than he deserved. But a determined rat baiter is Churchill. Back he comes, nothing daunted, this time demanding a naval onslaught on Helgoland, Zeebrugge, and all the German submarine bases. Despite his former alleged rashness and its consequence, we are tempted to take stock in Churchill, and we understand that

his idea is held in high places in our own navy. The situation has changed since those early days not radically, it is true, but sufficiently to warrant risks. With the United States navy added to en a possible or even probable waste of ships in eling out the German positions might be in reala sound investment. Quite conceivably they are less strong than has been believed. An attack in force might succeed, for all we know, and sucand shut off the U-boat peril at its source. will take grit. It will take audacity. It will ake the same vigor and defiance that are shown in tactics on land. However, it begins to appea that economy, caution, and overworked sanity have outlived their usefulness. If the thing can plished, there would seem to be more posed amend sense in digging out rats than in allowing them age congressman's appetite for "pork,"

to maintain their holes, emerge at will, do incalculable mischief, and suffer only the rather triffing embarrassment of pursuit by enemies who rarely harm them.

BIG BILL'S BROADSIDE.

No one who knows our Mayor Bill will credit aim with the Warning to the Peepul of Chicago published vesterday in his name. Our mayor's numor is of a more refined variety. This is Rabel aisian, rough stuff, but very good of its kind Somewheres among the many talents of our nayor's official family there is a joker who know how to use the slapstick and is sure of the gal

"Taxpayers and people of Chicago," he says, I appeal to you," he says, "to aid me and cooperate with me," he says. "Wake up!" he says, Turn on the light," he says, "Your house is being looted while you sleep!"

Can you beat it? Bill says this. Bill. He wants us to wake up. He wants us to wake up to the fact that our house is being looted while we

The author of this warning ought not to be anonymous. He's a modest man. Genius is sometimes modest, but he ought to get a curtain call. Read more of him:

"The old interests which have held unbroken control of school affairs for decades" (until Bill busted it) "fomented a riot in the city council and caused a number of aldermen to make a vicious assault upon the mayor."

Some foment, Bill, we will admit. When a master of parliamentary order and decorum like we believe coffee and tobacco are nearly as Bill, engaged in a high minded effort to gavel down a motion to reconsider, anneals from the chair and other malicious movements, is made the victim of a vicious attack, it surely is time for this town to wake up.

Bill, if this foment hadn't waked us up, your joker's "warning" would. We are for him and all the stuff he can turn out. A humorist who has the nerve to make Big Bill say after his recent tactics in the school board and council: "This furor and turmoil has been raised deliberately to throw dust in the eyes of the people"-well, his humor is heroic.

ings." If his speech is going to be written by the author of his warning, he had better have them in Grant park. As the victim of Sinister Forces who are trying to loot the schools, as the "intensely pro-American" victim of dastardly foreign propaganda and the chief champion of the plain the bock to Wilson? people against "big business" give us Big Bill, and lots of him. There is trouble enough in war. time. Give us something that would make an Indian laugh. We need it.

HATS OFF TO THE NAVY.

The landing of a considerable force of men in THEY will be drained to the ultimate dreg, at a conclusion. It is even doubtful whether there France without the loss of a man or a ship is an | The rich man's tun and the poor man's keg. achievement which will go down in marine records movement in congress certainly derives most of its to the everlasting honor of the American navy. Istence without dismay. There isn't an idea in a The landsman will not realize what this feat of vat of the stuff putting thousands of men across 3,000 miles of The moral and physical hazards of alcohol are submarine infested sea means. No navy ever had bility was ours and the work was done up to the can still view the line with 'that inward eye which

No navy has, in quality, a more glorious record for valor, efficiency, and fearless enterprise than cigarette. has the aspect of being unscientific if not hys- us that the American naval officer of today belongs terical. Under the guise of being a national con- to the line that began with John Paul Jones and day."

The American navy, like the American army, has jectionable in that it does not give sufficient time suffered shameful neglect and never has had the is not present, but these locate the target just as for the readjustment made necessary through the benefit of the wise support of an enlightened poldestruction of a large industry that pays large icy. Yet both the services have kept going against taxes to cities and states. As a prohibition meas- all discouragement on the high level of first rank taxes to cities and states. As a prohibition measure it is objectionable in that it offers no solution for the liquor problem.

Speak, entitled by his former was all discouragement on the high level of first rank work, and therefore, the tracks at press Alexandria from all participation in government matters, and upon the created a Knight of the Garter, in recommendation of the control of the figure problem. have been forced upon them. Their virtues were

Here's to the American navy and to the Amer-

THE WAR MUSE.

On Monday last we uttered a loud, piercing cry and clinkers. Forgive us! It was a gross in- eyes set themselves, his head and neck muscles co- him save the Order of the Garter, which fustice to the poets. By way of heaping coals of ordinate, and there is probably coordination in the fire, they have been shipping us their songs ever since. Published songs. Songs we should have the ball-how long we cannot say, but long enough Can't Help from Being a Soldier."

A widow is speaking, and ah, what a brave, brave son is hers! Says she:

"I gave the blood that courses through his body His father gave to him a craw of sand."

We cannot commend this flight of genius too hotly, though heaven knows there are others. As poetry, they are beyond praise. As English or as sense-well, listen:

Praise thee, Pocahontas, we crown thee King! May liberty bell our freedom ever ring!" and again:

"Conquest seems to be the token Our soil shall not tread."

and still again: "When those who seem friendly go blow up our

ship.

Let ev'ry American shoulder a chip. What sublime creations! Percy Mackage at his best has given us nothing in the least resembling bunch. A sign in Duquoin announced that Co. A them. They rouse within us the very lust of would be mustard in June 25. gore. Translated into German and sung in the first line trenches, they will win the day for America. There is a limit to German fortitude.

Also to the physical endurance of Germans. And RICH man, poor man, beggar-man, thief, die laughing.

Editorial of the Day

STILL PLAYING "PORK."

[From the Minnespolis Tribune.] While patriotic Americans were investing \$2,000, 000,000 of their savings in Liberty bonds and donating outright another \$100,000,000 for the relief work of carries one that is more or less in agreement with the Red Cross, the house of congress was busily the facts: engaged in voting public money, sadly needed for the British and French navies, the time has arrived war purposes, for river and harbor pork-bills. When the bill appropriating \$27,000,000 for river and harbor improvements was under consideration Congressman Parker of New Jersey offered the following amendment to the measure:

Provided, That during the continuance of the present war no money shall be expended except for necessary repairs and preservation of existing public works, or for construction and completic of works of immediate military necessity, to be determined by the president.

Without the formality of more than incidental die assion the house overwhelmingly defeated the proiment. Even war cannot dull the avertreated as a private citizen. TRYING to kid somebody, Charles?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

A PRAYER.

Pray that our wrath be as the tide That stirs in its own hour, And brushes dike or dune aside With slow majestic power.

It sets before a hidden force, It claims the utmost rod; Nor ruth nor rage avail to stem The tide that moves with God.

Pray that our millions move as one That moves because he must; Our foes be as the driven spray, The rain, the spiteful gust.

Be this our pride, our single boast, We sweep across the sea A still, resistless tidal host

To peace, with Liberty.

MEMBERS of the League of Humanity (Copyrighted) will gather in Lincoln park next Sunday in a "silent protest meeting." A capital idea. All we ural that the opinions of the influence want from the objectors is silence, and, as the sailor of the liver should travel to all peoples. man said, "dam little of that."

A LIGHT occupation for a rainy afternoon devising slogans and song titles that shall be punker, if possible, than those offered in contests many. They are as hazy as they are now raging. The one that took the pretzel, during vesterday's shower, was, "It's a Long Way from the Bismarck, but There's Kümmel on the Rhine. WE drop a sigh, we heave a tear

For the rich man's wine and the poor man's been AS a matter of prosaic fact, a dish of hot soup as good for you, when you are cold and wet and a headache or be dizzy or notice specks tired, as a glass of whisky. But Anacreon wrote no lines in praise of soup, nor was Omar moved to have but little appetite or else

Add Horrors of War. [Pledge proposed to the women students of the University of Chicago by Dean Talbot.] I agree to wear a costume adapted to my occu-

pation, avoiding waste and display. THE vacation season having begun, the questi of hammock literature is forward for consideration May we suggest a thriller from the press of the Bill announces "a series of public massmeet- | American Pharmaceutical association, intituled, The Variability of Strophanthin With Particular

> STRICKLY SPEAKING, YES Sir: In sidestepping the "to beer or not to beer

Reference to Ouabain."

question, can the Senate be said to have passed STRICKLAND GILLILAN. "THE more we see of war poems the more w are inclined to the belief that there should be more cultivation of the ground and less of the muse."-

Oakland, Cal., Tribune. But it is easier to "strictly meditate the thankless muse" than to meditate (especially in New England) the thankless soil.

WRITING persons can contemplate a beerless ex-

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF GOLF. (Us, in Golf Illustrated for June.)

How is it?" we asked Dr. Sike, as we passed the "that after one has taken the line of his putt and transferred his attention to the ball, he Nor the amount of starches, sugars, the bliss of solitude '?"

"Eye-pull," said the Doctor, lighting a laconic ply an overgrown appetite let him fill is the bliss of solitude

"What an allbi!" we whatted. "A gentleman ours. This feat is in the tradition. It will remind who blows a five-foot putt has only to remark to his 'Sorry. My eye-pull isn't on straight to-

> like myself, the line of the putt is clearly defined, as a darker green in the grass; to others the line imagery referred to in the Wordsworth poem. The

exact words; but we gathered that the eye is a created a Knight of the Garter, in recdismissal of Minister of the Interior Pronance will have to be passed providing for
dismissal of Minister of the Interior Procept talk. The technical explanation would, of special mission that recently visited the statesmen and dignitaries in whom the course, be a-b-c to a reader like Max Behr, who United States and cemented the bonds looked in "A Critique of Pure Reason" for a definition of amateurism, and is now working on "The lish speaking powers for the present Hegelian Hypothesis of Professionalism"; but we fear the average reader would be puzzled by such phrases as "accommodation pull," pull," and "binocular disparity." Therefore, to put of Merit, and since he wants no peerit as simply as possible, we will say that when a age, there is virtually nothing left in for war songs, and are now repenting in sackcloth man takes the line of his putt the muscles of his the gift of the crown to bestow upon semi-circular canals. The eye-pull once established, it remains after attention is transferred to known by heart. For example, "My Boy, He Just to serve the purpose of all except those extremely deliberate persons who fall asleep over their putts. We should advise, therefore, putting as rapidly as

is consistent with an unhurried stroke.
"Strange to say," mused Dr. Sike, "although innumerable experiments in eye-pull have been made and recorded in laboratories, there has been no attempt to relate them to golf, which is the proper

study of mankind.' "But science is coming round," said we. last two or three years have brought a great deal of

Yes, yes," yessed the Doctor. "Even the watch-Canopus, Aldebaran, and the Pleiad Seven are only exaggerations of a golf ball, which is the symbol of the universe."

REDISTILLATION to obtain alcohol for governmental purposes would be expensive, and the more expensive it was the more it would please certain

Sir: Your Illinois troops are evidently a seasone A. J. S. WE gather from Washington dispatches that details of the movement of troops cannot be discussed

it is not sorrow alone that wears them out. Some All in the desert, and no relief! AS for light wines, we may have to put up with

"for obvious reasons."

age."-Lowell, Ind., Tribune.

'the grapes of wrath " vintage. Also Out of a Job.

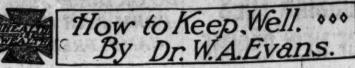
[From the W. G. N.] Situation wanted—By experienced gardener; worked for King of Greece for fourteen years. "THE fire was outened with but very little dan

AS to slogans, the Osage, Ia., Press-Journs

for which it stands; One nation indivisable, with injustice and liberty for all." SPEAKING of apples, R. W. Maggett of Three

Forks, Mont., has enlisted in the engineers' corps. THERE is a crumb of comfort in the sun chedule of the University of Chicago, to wit: "Food and Its Preparation" (Crum). MISS FRANCIS OLIVER is tootering a class in

literature and science."-Onawa, Ia., Democrat. You remember the "tutor who tooted a flute." BEN BOLTE manufactures flour in Ferdinand Ind. You remember Ben Bolte, don't you, Alice? ME. HUGHES is in town, and requests that he b



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.1

BILIOUSNESS. ELIEF in biliousness is nearly

universal and always has been. When the savage opened the body he noted the size of the liver and its striking color. Likewise the bile was unlike any other substance in the body in its color and in its consistency. Naturally he concluded that the organ and its secretion had much to do with the body. Perhaps it was also natural for him to link the influence of the liver with moods and other mental states, such as melancholia and biliousness. Having started, it was nat-The scientists have been so slow in discovering the function of the liver that

the old opinions hold on.
The symptoms of billousness abundant. When a man is bilious he is irritable and unreasonable. He is deoing right with him and he does not is without pep. So much for the mental side.

Now for the physical. He may have floating before his eyes. He may either petite may be abnormally great. If he is a very old fashioned man he will look at his tongue. If so he will find it coated. If he is also an old fashioned observer he will note that his skin "is not clear." If he has hemorrhoids he will note that "they are worse." If he is subject to intermittent spells of had breath some one will call his attention to that as an unpleasant symptom. If he has been subject to severe bilious attacks for some time he may have gotten into the habit of saying that he has an attack of the blues, that his liver is torpid and that he needs a dose of

The liver cannot be wholly cleared of responsibility for billousness. A part of the symptoms are due to the fall of the liver to do all that it is called upon to do. Calomel will give relief. So will aloes or any other purgative. But to charge the liver with responsibility is like overloading a willing horse and then abusing him because he cannot pull it all. Temporary relief can be had from twelve hours of hunger and purgation. Calomel is no better as a purge than salts, improved compound cathartic pills or castor oil. All purges stimulate the liver.

cure lies in readjusting the habits. The amount of muscle work done must be in proportion to the food taken. The amount of meat and eggs eaten repair the waste in tissue from work. and fats greater than the requirements

up on watery fruits and vegetables. If he wants to eat heavily of richer foods let him earn the right by working in

the field or riding horseback. If he

PELLAGRA AND ECZEMA. Mrs. O. F. L. writes: "Please through your columns, describe pellagra. What causes it? What cure it? Describe eczema. What causes it?

bran, fruit, and vegetables.

1. Pellagra usually begins with red Pellagra usually begins with redness of the tongue and a burning sensation in the back of the mouth and gullet. Later there is apt to be diarrhoes, with offensive stools. The skin eruption is very similar in appear-ance to sunburn. The eruption is most marked on the face, the chest, and the hands and wrists. Mental disturbance is a late symptom. The probability is that pel-

limitless number of chronic skin conditions Most any form of chronic skin disease is likely to be called eczema by somebody. Eczema is usually characterized by itching Since it is a good deal of a hodgepodge, its appearance varies in different parts of the body and on different individuals. For the reason the cause varies; likewise the Some cases can be cured by cleanli-Some can be cured by diet.

NOTHING ELSE AS GOOD.

jections of salvarsan last month and school credit? am rubbing mercury three months now. Please state how long will I keen rubbing and if I ought to get some school work, were made with the undermore of the salvarsan. Will the treat-standing that they were to continue their ment stop the pains? 2. What will kill bedbugs?"

 You had better keep up the mercury so long as the physician advises it. The prob-ability is that neither murcury nor salvarsan will relieve you. However, there is nothing better nor equally as good. 2. Pour scald-

PARALYTIC STROKE. Reader writes: "I had a paralytic stroke two years ago; have been improving lately. Are Turkish baths good for me? How can I tell when getting hardening of arteries? What is the best thing for me to do for it?"

REPLY. Have your blood pressure taken periodi-cally. Live on soup, bread, sugar, sweets, fats, vegetables, and fruits. Eat meat not not more often than once a day. Do with-out coffee, tobacco, and alcohol.

topopoff and of all the other pro-German

emperor had so blindly reposed his con-

fidence. When the czar refused to listen

to him the grandduke bluntly predicted

lution in the near future and the wreck

held rigorously aloof from the court

sources of information which until the

One of his works, published shortly

in the case of the ex-emperor and ex-

While Emperor Charles has been

until now to take the customary oath

to observe the constitution of the Aus-

trian molety of his dual monarchy.

Emperor Francis Joseph took this oath at Olmutz on the day of his uncle Em-

peror Ferdinand's abdication and of his

own proclamation as successor to the

According to some, this delay is due to

the emperor and empress.

discoveries.

to him his downfall by means of a revo-

of the dynasty; and from that time forth

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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RTHUR BALFOUR, having once appalling condition of affairs at court earldom, to which he is, so to which can do everything ex- ognition of his services as head of the

war. Arthur Balfour has already the Order would naturally have the effect of converting him into Sir Arthur Balfour. The only instance of the Garter being

bestowed upon a commoner since the beginning of the nineteenth century was when aing George a couple of years ago bestowed the distinction upon viscount Grey, then a baronet, his baronetcy dating from 1814. Previous to that George I, had given the Garter to his premier, Robert Walpole, who thus became Sir Robert Walnole K. G. by which style he was known during before the war, was a compilation of LET'S HAVE A SMOKELESS DAY. the following sixteen or seventeen years, the letters addressed by the consort of Champaign, Ill., June 24.—[Editor of until finally raised to the peerage by George II. as Earl of Orford. Arthur Balfour will be the third commoner to receive the Order of the Garter since the reign of the Tudors.

That the Russians are not so intensely prejudiced against the members of their ormer reigning house as the stories which come to us from Petrograd would have us believe, is shown by the fact that the recently reorganized National Historical Society of Russia has elected Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelalovitch to

be its president. better choice could have been empress. made. For among his countrymen he stands preëminent in the realm of historical research, and has won in the past all sorts of national and foreign hon-Hungary and has taken the oath to ors, including membership of the Institute of France and of the French

cademy of Science. That he long foresaw the present war accepting these French tributes to his bly declined to accept any compliments of this kind from organizations of kindred character in Germany.

He is the eldest son of the late Grandduke Michael, and brother of the Grandluchess Anastasia; uncle, therefore, of er daughter, the Crown Princess of taking a solemn oath on the gospels without feeling sure that he will be able Germany, and brother, too, of Grandduke George, of Grandduke Michael, to live up to its obligations and rigorwho makes his home in England with ously to adhere to its stipulations. morganatic wife, Countess Torby, Whatever the reason, the delay has created a bad effect in the Austrian and of Grandduke Alexander, who spent the season at Newport shortly before the war, and is married to the ex-em peror's sister, Grandduchess Xenia.

rise to an atmosphere of suspicion which has contributed in ne small de Nicholas Michaelsjovitch has always gree to the difficulties experienced by Count Clam-Martinetz in uniting the been renowned for his liberal views, of which he made no concealment, being indeed known at Petrograd as "the various national factions in the Vienna reichsrath into a legislative majority. oreover, the count, who has been immunity which the late Count Leo Tolstoy enjoyed from persecution by the nment was due to the influence bring the various rival leaders together and to effect some kind of an under-standing between them before summon-

It may be recalled that last winter, shortly after the new year, he called upon his cousin, Nicholas II., at TsarSON DOES HIS BIT



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write-

CREDITS.

Chicago, June 25 .- To the Friend of the People.]-Up to what date are Chiof locomotor ataxia and have the pains cago high school boys required to remain at farm work in order to gain full A. J.

The terms of release of high school boys as to employment and quality of service rendered. JOHN D. SHOOP, Superintendent of Schools.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE CAR LINE. Chicago, June 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is the Milwaukee avenue car line stopping now at Gale avenue going to be extended any farther north? Is any electric line like the Aurora and Elgin going to pass near 6700 Milwaukee

It is not likely that the cars on the Milwaukee avenue line now stopping at Gale avenue will be scheduled to run to Norwood Park until the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks at Jefferson are elevated.

A suburban line similar to the Aurora.

Elgin and Chicago entering the city at any

point on the northwest side is not at pres-ent contemplated. JOHN P. GARNER. RAILROAD TRACK ELEVATION. Chicago, June 25 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-When will the tracks of

the Belt and Wabash railroads be elevated over Western avenue at Seventyfifth street? I am advised by the track elevation department that the present ordinance requir-ing the Belt and Wabash railroads to elebefore declined the offer of an and in government circles, insisting upon vides that the last subway will be at Wood the banishment and in some than the banishment and in some than the banishment and in the banishment and banishment and in the banishment and in the banishment and in th the banishment and imprisonment of until the latter part of 1918 to complete Rasputin, upon the exclusion of Em-

SMOKE NUISANCE REMEDIES. Cheago, June 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Every morning the paple of the 2100 block on Dayton

street are annoyed by the smoke time a roofer's tar kettle. The low chim on it causes the smoke to float day the ground. The odor is stiffing an the smoke is certainly injurious to the health of the neighbors. Is there ary way to prevent this nuisance?

The matter was investigated by an inpe tor from this department and notices are served on the owner and tenant to the nuisance of smoke from the tar kettle mis of adjacent buildings.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

Commissioner of Health

CONDITIONS WILL BE

Chicago, June 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-There is a constant lest from the water main in the house south of us, making the basement damp. The owner will not do anything about it

spector from this department and a motion was served on the owner to res struction from house drain, desi cellar, and disinfect same.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

FIRE ESCAPES ON SCHOOLS. Chicago, June 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a state law in Illinois regarding fire caspes? having sixty or more children from 4 to and no adequate fire escapa. Rmbs.

There is such a statute requiring that all for each fifty persons for whom accounted TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTME

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

JOHN P. GARNER.

HATING WAR BUT READY TO FIGHT.

and from any sort of intercourse with Pittsburgh, Pa., June 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I have two fine, clean greatest obstacle to such surge of pai-The grandduke is a tall and striking looking man. He has been engaged for boys in the service of their country, some time in writing a work covering both hating war, both knowing how the reign of Alexander I., the publication false a proposition forcing force with of which bids fair to create a sensaforce is, but accepting with manly tion. For he has had at his disposal hearts their chances to advance the banner of democracy, the hope of the recent revolution were open to no other world. I write to tell you how much historian, namely, to the archives of the imperial house of Romanoff, in which good your inspiring editorials do and he has made all sorts of remarkable how fully they are appreciated by one far out of your circle. WM. H. ALLEN.

Alexander I. to her mother in Germany The Tribune.]-I was thinking, perhaps, which effectually set at rest the famil- the millions of smokers of the United iar legend according to which that mon- States, of which I am an inveterate arch survived his alleged death in 1825 would gladly join in making the Fourth for nearly forty years as a monk, or of July a smokeless day and give the rather hermit, near Irkutsk, in Siberia. amount saved thereby to the Red Cross The official announcement of Nicholas society of their community.

This, in my opinion, would be the Michaelajovitch's election to the presidency of the National Historical Society | means of raising a considerable sum of f Russia, describes him as grandduke, entirely extra money for this grand from which it would seem that no at- cause and would come from those who should not, by this small sacrifice, let it princes and princesses of the house of interfere with their help in other ways. Romanoff of their titular honors, save

DEVITALIZING THE NATION. Chicago, June 28 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Have you the courage to enter the lists in support of other measures than those upon which you have been crowned and consecrated as king of suspiciously engaged in creating and supplying the immediate fighting arms of the nation? Having triumphed in your initial engagement, can you not see that a beginning has only been made; to a nation devitalized both in spirit and forces as iniquitous as the machinations crowns of Charlemagne and St. Stephen

If you need an example, have you the mere neglect. According to others, it is nificance of placing at the head of fuel attributable to the conscientiousness of affairs one of the very coterie instru mental in extracting tribute from the unwary, a man whose first official act caused the dismissal of federal indictoperators were invoived? While the boys are fighting at the front do you propose to allow the country for which they are fighting to be despoiled without vigorous and continuous protest?

BY ALL MEANS, KILL THE

CHILDREN. Chicago, June 28 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I note that the government is having a little trouble on decláing what driven to abandon the premierenip to a more makeshift and temporary cabinet, headed by Dr. von Seydier, neglected to bring the various rival leaders together and to effect some kind of an undertanding between them before summon-ng the reichsrath.

These people who are afraid of noise and the handling of explosives might as well get used to it now before they PROHIBITION AND THE WAR Duluth, Minn., June 27.-[Editor of The

riotism as would cause the full power of America to break on and over German line in enslaved Belgium, and despoiled France, is the subserviency of congress to the shouters for sumptuar The Prohibitionists welcomed the war

because they regarded it as an opportunity to get their program enacted imm diately. And now, I am certain the are less concerned about des narines than they are about de ing breweries in the United States.

Common sense would suggest that in
this struggle for liberty, which may be

long, we need American enthusiam and the enthusiasm of all Americans, which the feeling that we who fight for freedom are free. Wherever there has been a majority for prohibition it has been a bare me jority, produced by an emotional paign, financed, managed, and conalong the lines of a revival; and if the facts were known [the Anti-Se league has uniformly refused to disclose the source of their funds It would be found that the men that Billy Sunday

glorified in New York endowed the tions upon the liberty of the

has helped recruiting? If they succeed in their program to make it a crime to drink a glass of best [and such is their program], do they think that those Americans who beller prohibition is a tyrannical in man's inalienable right to live his out will feel that they are free men is a free land? Their intolerance would

Efficiency and grain conserva offered as excuses.

Is Germany efficient? Has Germany reason beconomize grain? Why did not Germany adopt prohibition? For the seconomize grains and account that a guillen, dissatisfied. cient reason that a sullen, diss

little serve her desperate need. The British Columbia sold Do prohibitionists think that forcement of prohibition upon by the one prohibitionist in the and the other prohibit must have if he is to go over

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Milton M. "With you are sure of E. E. Jaco avenue-" Ro Charles, Wavenue-" Be Harold J.

Harry Ge U. S. now." street-" Fo fend the a There are be awarded

Pershing





the People.

KE NUISANCE REMEDIED go. June 25.-[To the Friend of

of adjacent buildings.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

CONDITIONS WILL BE REMEDIED.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

PEOPLE

COHIBITION AND THE WAR. Minn., June 27 .- [Editor of The

get their program enacted imme-And now, I am certain, they

CHANCE IS OPEN TO TAKE SLOW **DUT OF SLOGAN**

Study Navy Painting and Put the "I" in Fifty.

an avenue and Randolph street, and is so big you can see it for a mile. you have viewed it from every sie and given it every thought pos sible, after its colossal size, its mag-nificent beauty, its tremendous purport, stirred your soul, take out your spook and write what in your opinongest appeal to manly youth as

Think carefully before you write your glogan. Don't just dash off the first thing that enters your mind. Take in the subject, and consider what it stands for. Study its symbolical meaning. ember, if you want that \$50, send

Some Offerings.

cers to the cooks when wares are deliv-

nue-" Don't wait for the S. O. S. Enre sure of victory." E. E. Jacobson, 548 North Lockwood

"Respond to the inspiration." Charles W. Stevenson, 4223 Indiana Harold J. Gunn, 4544 North Racing -" Have you a mother, wife, or

hing has got the flag-give him

Harry Gamson, 1419 South Ashland avenue—"Stop, look, enlist, son. Join Charles Henry, 5111 South Dearborn treet-" For yours and mine, they de-

There are two prizes of \$50 each to awarded for the two best slogans. nd between the ages of 18 and 25.

Tyles robbed in a month. Rudolph Ar-nold of the commission firm of Hugo Vogt 2 Co. 4446 South Ashland avenue, was fored to open his safe and turn over \$500 resterday to a robber, who then locked him in a refrigerator and his assistant in the

IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN THERE?

Are You Enrolled in the Food Saving Army? If Not, Sign the Pledge Below and Send It to Food Saving

HOW MUCH DO YOU LOVE YOUR COUNTRY? WILL YOU "SERVE BY SAVING"?

If so, sign this definite, tangible pledge of patriotism YOUR country's cause. Help conserve food for Victory.

I hereby pledge myself to do without one of the following food on one day of every week while the war lasts.

In response to the government's appeal to cooks and household workers, the housemaids of Glencoe. I am one Cook county cooks, under the auspices of them and feel that we can do a great of the woman's committee of the council deal towards saving the food at this of national defense, are planning to hold terrible time. I have five boys, four of massmeetings in all parts of the city and suburbs to discuss food saving.

The cooks themselves are spreading the little on a farm in Wisconsin. I am a propaganda and bringing their employ-ers with them. At the request of their cooks a meeting has been arranged at which it is planned to have every woman in Lake Forest discuss the question. A meeting of cooks will be held in Hinsdale. Lake Geneva cooks will meet early next week. Handbills announcing is a co-educational, cooperative conserthe dates of various massmeetings will be distributed by the butchers and gro-

In Glencoe Mrs. Elizabeth Grice of 739 Greenleaf avenue has volunteered to distribute TRIBUNE sacrifice pledges among the household employes. Mrs. was among the first to sign to THE TRIBUNE pledge, only the expendigive up wheat, meat, or fats during the war. In a letter to THE TRIBUNE she to the food savings editor. Your signa-

SETTING OF WAR ings, Willis D. Nance, Harold E. MARKS DIPLOMA O'Brien, Edith B. Orton, Herbert C. Otta, John C. B. Parker, Ellis D. Sla-

versity of Michigan today as it did in Barnes, Arthur D. Mott, Robert D. Mc-'61. A '61 graduate who grabbed with Cree, Ralph H. Scott. one hand for his diploma and with the skies wept for the men leaving for the civil war. Commencement then and today had much in common, for there are 1,079 Michigan men in the national

The following Chicagoans were given

DAY AT MICHIGAN ter, Cyril Talbot, George R. Thoeming Lester E. Waterbury, Morrison C. Wood

The object is not to make people pe

nurious, to make them serve less food on their tables than they need for proper

us to be careful and saving of the three food products, wheat, meat, and fats.

ture of a little ink; so don't send money

nourishment, but to bring it he

-Rain greeted graduates of the Uni- science in civil engineering-Harold O. Master of science in civil enginee -H. R. Ramey.

neering-Eugene A. Bartelme, Clarence

degrees:

Law school, bachelor of laws-Cecil A
College of literature, science, and arts Brown, Morris Levinkind, Irwin Oleson nette Bartelme, Mildred J. Cris- Harry N. Pritzker, Charles G. Seidel, sey, Julius Fishback Jr., Melvin R. Gom- Maurice F. Dunne

'GOATS' OF AUTO THEFTS MAY STOP INSURING CARS

Give but Little Aid in

Prosecution.

successful an industry that the insu ance companies operating in Chicago have seriously begun to consider cutting out theft insurance on all cars. Som fine day automobile owners may wake This statement was made yesterday at

man chosen by the insurance companie member of the Red Cross and am buying

the companies will be compelled to re The signed TRIBUND pledges are still coming in thick and fast, and the men to something like half the value. Lose Interest in Car and Case.

the insurance companies any assistance Almost invariably their attitude seem to be: 'To hell with the car. The in

owner must appear in court to prose-cute. If the company pays the loser the machine becomes the property of the insurance company.

appear as owner to prosecute because it did not own the car until it had paid the man from whom it was stolen. The

Costly Cars Seldom Stolen. High priced cars are not often stolen rich man usually has a chauffeur, so a costly car is harder 'to get away Risk Firms Say Owners with. Thieves want the cheaper one, the one that resembles the general run of cars and is quickly 'lost' in the

> "Also, the lower priced car is easier to dispose of. And if the thief is caught, especially if an insurance company has paid for the car, the poor man finds it impossible to waste time to assist in

parolling and pardoning of boys who steal automobiles has almost stopped. The boys are being held to the grand jury now, and it will have its effect.

REPORT THAW HAS SETTLED THE GUMP CASE

Coincident with the report reaching here today from Kansas City that Harry Thaw had effected a settlement with the Gump family for a beating he is alleged Gump in a New York hotel came the announcement that Lyndhurst, the Thaw home on Beechwood boulevard, had been sold by Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw at a price reported to be \$250,000.

According to the report received here Thaw's agents are alleged to have paid young Gump's family \$175,000 to withof New York against him. representative for the Thaw family, said

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He can't fight

"THE Russian Revolu-I tion was a food riot," says Mr. Hoover. Soldiers can't fight without food. Shall our troops be paralyzed for lack of food? Napoleon said, "Soldiers fight on their stomachs." Are we going to halt our army?

-and he can't work

"BREAD is more important than munitions," says Dr. Wiley. The man who makes our shells must be kept hearty-or the shells will stop coming. Every worker in the country must be well fed or our fab- 3 ric of business cannot last.

-and he can't grow

ABROAD the children are hungry. Three years ago that seemed impossible. This year we must send twice as much grain as we can normally spare. And if this demand keeps up, and our waste continues, how long before your child will starve?

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State's Attorney Hoyne changed his program yesterday to meet the attempt of the city administration to defeat quo proceedings against the cials of the Thompson school board bere they were well under way.

Acting on his instructions, assistants ill appear before Judges Cooper, Brenday and withdraw informations filed against Capt. Percy B. Coffin, Charles R. Francis, and Albert H. Miller, the business manager, attorney, and secretary, respectively, of Big Bil's school

Immediately following, new petitions, asking leave to file similar informations will be laid before some judge, probably Judge Sabath, by Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger. Berger will also start quo warranto proceedings against start quo warranto proceedings against
Big Bill's nine appointees to the board
pacity of contributor to the senate investigating committee to enable it to in an attempt to show that their confirmation has been lawfully abolished by

To Clear Technicality. This program was designed by the rosecutor to prevent possible defeat of ity. It was precipitated by a move of

Ettelson went before Judge Cooper, an arch enemy of the state's attorney, yesterday and made a motion to quash the summons issued Monday by Judas Sabath in the quo warranto proceedings against Coffin, Francis, and Miller. Prosecutor Berger moved that the summons be made returnable before Judge Sabath. The judge said he would decide

Will Meet Opposition. I don't intend that these cases shall be defeated on any technical points or McCormick ... rules of procedure in court," Mr. Hoyne so we will meet Mr. Ettelson to meet Mr. Ettelson's objections.

Our first procedure, which Mr. Ettelproceedings against the nine appointees to the new school board."

Knowing that the mayor has no evidence. I venture the prophecy that he The newspapers wanted the mayor doesn't dare swear out any warrants," Mr. Hoyne said last night of charges of Big Bill that he has specific informa-tion of "looting and gra"ting in opera-

He challenged the mayor to tell what he knows, to swear out warrants in evidence, let's get busy on it and send Municipal court for the persons con- it over to the state's attorney." cerned, to bring his information to the state's attorney's office, or "to shut up.

FIGHT ON SCHOOL **FUNDS IMPERILS** \$3,500,000 WORK

Work on about \$3,000,000 worth of building and \$500,000 of repairing and renovating will be stopped within a short time unless the board of education and the city treasurer reach some agreement regarding the payment of school funds. Several contractors have become anxious over their payments during the last week, as the city treasurer has honored no checks since the regular teachers' pay roll for June. Tomorrow will be pay day for the of-

fice employés, but the employés are dubious. About \$225,000 is involved. Two of the largest buildings under con-struction are the Lindblom Technical High school, to cost \$1,000,000, and the Tuley High school addition, for which an appropriation of \$620,000 has been

made. Work is in progress on the fol-Burke addition, fourteen rooms and

Clay school, eighteen rooms, asse hall, and gymnasium.

Hanson Park school, twenty-three rooms and assembly hall. Kevlyn Park school, thirty-two roo assembly hall, and gymnasium.

Lawson addition, twelve rooms.

Marshall addition, seventeen rooms, gymnasium, and assembly hall. Parkside school, twenty-four rooms assembly hall, and gymnasium. Pickard addition, gymnasium, assem

bly hall, and two class rooms.

O. A. Thorp school, thirty-two rooms, assembly hall, and gymnasium.

Chicagoan Killed by Train. unkesha. Wis. June 28.—[Special.]— e coupling cars this afternoon Theodore er. 23 years old, Soo line passenger eman, was killed. He was the son of les Schaer, 2740 Cottage Grove avenue,

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VOTE CENSURE OF MAYOR: BALK AT CALL TO RESIGN

Council Committee Passes Hard Words. but Does Little.

(Continued from first page.)

mittee," Mr. McCormick resumed, "but, with the old methods of Fred Lundin, he has refused. The mayor takes his orders from Lundin in his room in the Hotel La Salle, where he sits on a raised dais—the uncrowhed king of Chicago, surrounded by satellites."

"Yes," agreed Ald. Kerner, with a vengeance. "I he in France today." "I have a brother fighting

Norris Is Perturbed.

Ald. Norris, visibly excited, again arose and stattered that neither Mc-Cormick nor Kerner had a patent on patriotism. At one point, in question ment by Ald. McCormick to the effect that all of the corporation opinions taken to court had been re "I want to show how this here reads

elating to that there." "If Senator Ettelson's statements are true I'll make a public apology," said McCormick.

State Senator George Harding, whom the alderman had mentioned in the cainquire into the public schools, jumped to his feet with a demand for an apol "All right," acquiesced McCormick

"I'll apologize to you, too."
"Yes," commented Norris. "You see the quo warranto actions on a technical- it's all right for you, alderman, to Clerk Igoe when the administration floor punch somebody in the nose and then leader's affidavit was brought up, "says Corporation Counsel Ettelson, represent apologize for it afterward. You also that certain items in the journal of the

"That was a plain statement of fact." Norris then proceeded to defend the nayor's war attitude by saying some of the greatest men in England critcised that nation's conduct of the war.

Rodriguez Speaks Up. Ald. Rodriguez, whose service in the United States army during the Spanishbers of the council, broke in with what some considered an indirect attack on

"When a lot of you fellows were said, "so we will meet Mr. Ettelson drinking highballs," he said, "I was more than half way. We'll dismiss the wearing khaki back in '98. There's an petitions asking leave to start similar rogue is patriotism. But to get away These will contain the sub- from that, I think the mayor's message stance of the data in the informations to the council was one of the most hypocritical things I ever read. I doubt whether he wrote it. Now, Thompson son is objecting to, is proper, but we isn't going to resign, and my actions don't intend that there shall be any are not dictated by any newspaper. The delay because of his arguments. We Thompson machine fought an investigaare also ready to start quo warranto tion of the school board, but I'm not going along with Loeb, THE TRIBUNE. or the Daily News. I won't vote for a resolution that the newspapers want. hanged immediately. We ought to ac as sensible men.

"Do you think Ald. Kennedy's tmpeachment resolution was actuated by any newspaper?" asked Ald. Maypole. "That's a different thing," replied the other. "If there is impeachment

Censure Is Noted

of the Link resolution and the Rodri this to include censure of the mayor and in this form it was adopted. "Let's give him a chance," protest

CENSURE

Council Judiciary Committee's Resolution Directed Against Mayor on School Issue.

COLLOWING is the resolution of censure adopted by the judi-ciary committee and recomnended to the city council for adop-

WHEREAS, William Hale Thor son, by arbitrarily and tyrannically seeking to thwart the city council in the expression of its will, has flagrantly disregarded the safeguards of popular government for whose preservation the American people stand and

WHEREAS, His attempt to dissolve a session of the city council in violation of the wishes of a clear majority of that body and his denial of an orderly expression of the council's will by call of the roll, as duly requested and as guaranteed by the laws of this state, constitute a plain violation of the solemn oaths which he took when he entered upon the duties of mayor of Chicago and president of the city council; therefore

RESOLVED. That the city council deplores and hereby censures the action of William Hale Thompson in attempting to adjourn the city council on June 22, 1917, without permitting a roll call of the members of the city council, and calls upon the mayor and city council to see that hereafter the rules of the council, the rights of the members of the council, and the statutes of the state of Illinois are observed at all times.

included in his resolution. At this point Ald. Norris moved to place the matter on file, but failed.
"When Ald. Michaelson," began City

to the best of his knowledge and be-lief certain entries in the journal are the result either of willful misconduct or inexcusable negligence on the part of the city clerk ' I want to say that the alderman is a liar. He also lies when he says he believes in his own state

The committee then, by unanis vote, recommended that the council con cur in its report commending the city clerk and branding the statements in Ald. Michaelson's affidavit as "inacurate, misleading, unfair, and untrue. The committee, again by unanimons vote, decided that it would report back to the council the laws which might be invoked if the mayor again refuges to. recognize aldermen.

FINANCIERS TO SCAN PAPER OF COMMERCE BANK

A committee of Chicago bankers, named to go over the "paper" of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, recently closed, will meet today. This conference has as its duty to decide what part of the so-called Grissom-Van Buskirk securities shall be thrown out, if any. Also at this meeting a plan of reorganization will likely be suggested. The state auditing department has just ompleted a statement of liabilities and sources, as follows:

Loans and discounts	929,073.64
Overdrafts	4,800.35
Bonds and other securities	24,218.50
Due from other banks	91,877.93
Cash on hand	22,929.25
Cash items	
Furniture and fixtures	44,185.62
Total	.157,364.00
LIABILITIES,	
Capital stock	500,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits	4,279.61

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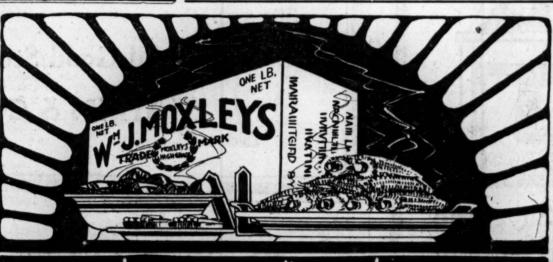
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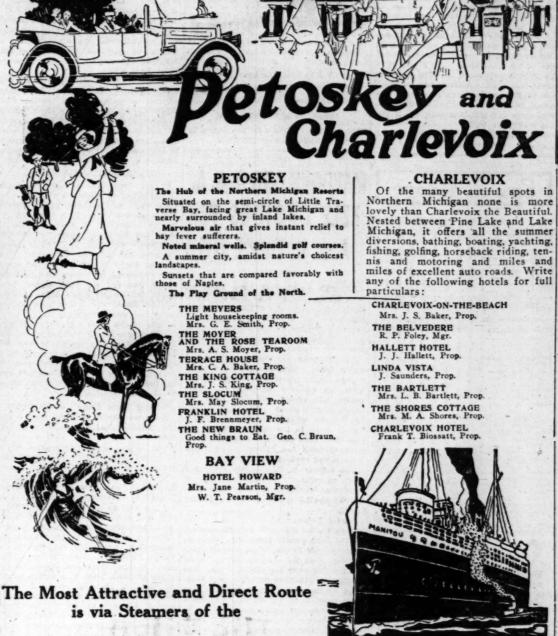
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White Sox should have won game of ball yesterday that didn't be long to them, if such a thing is pos-sible, but after they had it in their hands luck and close decisions went against them and permitted the Deroit Tigers to rush to the front. The score was 6 to 5, and it took ten into complete the fight, which ended just before the June thunderstorm broke loose, making it impossible even to start the second game of the sched uled double header.

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Veach's Homer Ties Game. Reb Russell and Bernie Boland began as slabmen, and both of them were tapped quite freely, Russell a bit harder than his rival, but he managed keep the south siders in front by Weaver at the plate when he tried to a notch until eight rounds were comoleted. Reb then gave way to J. Colpase runner in the eighth, and Williams came forth to the slab. Claude had to face Ty Cobb, first got to it, but it caromed off to Collins. man up in the ninth, and he disposed right wall, just theide the foul line, for a homer, which tied the count. In the next round Stanage doubled, James, was then pitcher, beat out a bunt,

running at the start the Sox did some business, a three baser by Felsch, a single by Gandil, and an error fol-lowing a base on balls to Eddie Collins. Two runs resulted. In the fifth the Tigers tied it, mainly because Buck Weaver dropped two thrown balls. These with hits by Vitt and Stanage produced two tallies.

and Bush hit a sacrifice fly for the run

Sox Get Three Runs.

it earned a run on Burns' two bagger round the Sox got three when Risberg and Schalk singled, Russell hit a sac-rifice fly, Leibold a single, and Weaver a triple. The game seemed won, but immediately there followed the close decisions which gave the Tigers one in the seventh. One play was at third when Cobb stole. It looked as if Weaver had the ball on him in time, but the ump thought not. but the ump thought not. Another was when Young was pronounced safe at first when it looked as if Weaver's shot was there before him.

Refused as U. S. Aviator, Touchard Joins in Canada

ard, former indoor tennis champion, has left New York for Canada, where he will enter the aviation corps. Touchard of the Philadelphia Athletics, on July first tried to join the United States avia23, for a purse of \$20,000. Each man tiop corps but was rejected by the ex-amining officers as physically unfit. He which was guaranteed by James Dough then tried the Canadian corps and be- erty, a millionaire hotel proprietor. The cause of his known endurance on the boxers will weigh in at 133 pounds at tennis court was accepted.

and a "cold snack"

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does this sound as a suggestion uring this hot weather? Cold b

64 RING W. LARDNER

It was this way: On a certain day wo weeks ago Mr. Smith called up headmaster with his car.

"'It,' said Sid, 'won't go more than



" 'Horrible!' said my boss. lame you for calling up."
"So the car was towed out to the ga-

it to the Automobile club that evening "So when the car was fixed I was told to take it to Mr. Smith at the Automobile club. I took it there and he wasn't Of course, no one would have thought of in. So I said to myself, 'He must be at one of his other clubs.' So I took it to had been sent. the Chicago club and the Cliff Dwellers and the Woman's Athletic and the Society of Midland Authors and the South Shore Country and all the other exclusive clubs and asked at each one if Mr.

'All in?' they questioned "'No,' was my reply, 'just in.'

Sox vs. Tigers

At least 10,000 were out for the final

After Weaver had tripled in the sixth.

Only one was out, but Veach went over

the line, made the catch, and then nailed

Ty Cobb got only one hit in the gam

and that came on his first time up, when

who attempted to run Eddie down, but he wasn't fast enough and ran him clear over the plate before tagging him.

There were rumors before the game

hat the Tigers were going to spike

attempt to spike Spencer on the pre

the second, trying to come from third on a grounder to Risberg, but he slid in

The Sox had a funny double play in

and Cobb. Bush was on third and Cobb

on first with one out when Veach

bounced to Weaver. Bush hadn't a

chance to go home, but went. Weaver pegged to Schalk, who ran Bush back

LEONARD TO BOX

KILBANE JULY 23

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.-Johnny

Kilbane, featherweight champion, and

Benny Leonard, who recently won the lightweight title from Freddie Welsh

signed articles tonight for a six round

bout to be held at Shibe park, the home

he first on bad base running by Bush

score after the ball was caught.

games in which Ty has hit.

meekly and was out.

them got wet.

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"So then I drove to the Hamilton club which Mr. Smith, with his usual good judgment, joined right after they had doubled the initiation fee. And he wasn't

League club, the only remaining club where Mr. Smith would be likely to be a member, on account of its exclusive ness, and he wasn't there.
"So that's where I left the car."

MORE OF THE FACTS. Mr. Smith went to the Automobile club and the car wasn't there. So he called len. This was the obvious thing to do



calling up the garage to which the car

The car was found next morning front of the Union League club.

IDEA FOR A CARTOON. Draw a car. Have a mouse sitting the front seat. Call it Sid.

MAROONS AND C. A. A. RULE CHOICES FOR

both teams, the Chicago Athletic asse ciation and University of Chicago squads are preparing for a merry battle for man, and won by ten yards. principal honors in the annual Central A. A. U. track and field championships The Maroons will rely on almost the

college conference title early this month with the addition of alumni, whose points will count with the total of Coach Stagg's bunch. The C. A. A. has but is weak in the weight events, and winners from the indoor season, who have joined various military units.

The Illinois A. C. also has entered a team of potential strength, but is not figured as having better than an outside chance against the Maroons and Cherry

gained a little optimism over his chances in the field events yesterday, when he earned from Frank Force, Cornell's pole vaulter, that the Ithacan would be on and to compete for the C. A. A. Delaney also will have Earl Eby and Sherman Landers, the two local boys wh were eastern sensations in their freshman college year at Penn.

Nine teams are entered, but some

Schoolboy Nears Final in Iowa Golf Tourney

Sioux City, Ia., June 28.-Ruddy Knephe slashed one near Risberg. The latter per, Sioux City schoolboy, by winning his match with Carl Piepho of Cedar That made it twenty-five successive Rapids, rated as one of Iowa's cleverest The first run counted by the Sox got in the Iowa State Golf association tourney. He will play Robert McKee of Des Militia (3): feathers.

Docker French

Tooker French

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Lloyd, C-1-4 Co., and Hines A 1-4 Co. boxed a laugh. Eddie Collins was on third ney. He will play Robert McKee of Des pitcher. Eddie was trapped between of Davenport in a spectacular match. third and home. Boland tossed to Vitt.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Schalk because of the latters' apparent vious day. Burns had a good chance in

Two Soccer Matches Sunday.

IN SPITE OF RAIN

Contest in Track Games and Boxing and Wrestling at Great Lakes.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Rain blotted out some of the events of Navy Relief day" at the Great Lakes training camp for sailors but could not dampen the enthusiasm of the blueo'clock in the morning, the jackles had pour in the afternoon disarranged part ling bouts which had been scheduled ring moved from the amphitheater a drill and parade grounds, where every-

By the time the track games started the onlookers were lined forty deep around the parade ground. College and scholastic athletes of the days before enlistment transferred their rivalry from and corps, and 600 sailor boys took part in the contests. The prizes were wrist

In one of the feature races the team of University of Michigan athletes, who re track and gridiron heroes before enlisting, was beaten in a 440 yard re-A. A. U. TRACK TITLE from the Detention camp, where the volunteers are stationed before being assigned to different branches. The was composed of Reese, who had aleady won the 200 yard sprint, Williams, Denzer and Rea. Reese finished against Haas, the Wolverine's anche

> and it was a job for the judges to pick the winner at the finish. It was impossible to judge seconds and thirds in plunge into the swarm of finishers and up in a cluster of uniforms.

"Army Shoe Race" Some Stunt. A contest which had the jackles and roar was the "army shoe race," a stunt familiar to all army rookies. About fifty tars gathered in a ring and tossed They then make the circuit of the ring. Whenever a sailor boy grabbed a shoe not his own he sent the footgear flying and the air soon was full of shoes. The destination was a six-fuch puddle.

William Bowen, of Second, third and fourth in the order of finish were P. Simpson of Co. E. Batt. 1, Hospital corps; A. Chittenden, Co. I, Third Batt., Fourth regt., and J. A. Sprecher, Co. C. First Batt., Fourth regt. Many contestants never

Boxing Bouts for Belts.

championship belts presented Wednes-Knights of the Bath. Summary: Emro. F 2-4 Co., beat Gilbert, Ship's Co. (3) middle reights.

Dowd Seaman's Guard, beat Abel, Ohio militia(3); Dowd a feather and Abel a lightweight.

Kendall, Seaman's Guard, beat Dugan, H. 2-4 Co. (3).

to a draw (3). Track Meet Results.

Exhaust Echoes

goes into effect next Sunday. This pro-vides that no glaring headlights may be used under any circumstances within 200 yards of an approaching vehicle They must be dimmed or extinguished

Many drivers have observed the cui other cars as a matter of courtesy, but one rarely completes a trip without meeting a "roadhog" or two who re-fuses to reduce his dangerous glare. These are now placed under the com-pulsion of law, and the statute makes it the duty of state's attorneys and sheriffs rather than city officials to en-

The law seems to have slipped by toring organizations, though it will undoubtedly be greeted with approval. It was fathered, it seems, by Representa-tive Guy Guernsey and was signed by Gov. Lowden this week along with a batch of other measures. It would apregulation for virtually all Illinois cities there are few urban streets where one of a vehicle of some sort: It is provided also that front

rear lights must show on standing motor cars throughout the state at all Still another prohibition of the act

specifies a fine of from \$10 to \$25 for any person under 16 years old who drives an automobile, and for any person who permits the child to do so.

De Long of THE TRIBUNE'S automobile starter of the intercity team reliability all participants will be charged 2 cents July 17. Richard Kennerdell, chairman tion's contest board, will referee the tion to 2 cents for each stroke played contest, which is the first of its kind in this country, and Dan Lewis of Buffalo will be the official pilot. S. E. Hibben, captain of the Chicago team of en cars, has plans well under way for the journey to the starting point, which Certificates and emblems for the win will be overland by automobile to Detroit and thence by boat to Buffalo. Whether there will be more contesting teams than those of Chicago, New York, and Buffalo is still a matter of some

Further information concerning th pusiness alliance of Harry Newman and G. W. Stratton indicates that it is the most important merger effected of late ration, it appears, is to be known as the Golf association is 175 yards, 3; 176 to only do the two unite their interests in take over also the distribution of the been handling the latter business sus tracted for the handling of the Rainier half ton truck, their territory for this covering northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and eastern Indiana. The big building Co. A. First Batt., Hospital corps, win- at Michigan avenue and Twenty-fifth street, occupied by Harry Newman, Inc. cars, is to bear the Newman name again, and there are to be branches in Milws kee, Springfield, and other centers

Along comes a brand new cigar, or a smoking tobacco, or a cigarette. You can't know how good any of them is unless you try it. There wouldn't be any telephones, nor any telegraph today, if it hadn't been for the tryers of the early days. You can't tell how good Mennen's Shaving Cream is unless you try it, and see how much easier.

Denzer, Rea. Reese): Michigan reserves, second (Pat Smith, Raymond, Poster, Haas).

Jess Willard Puts Up Bond

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Mennen's Shaving to unless you try it, and see how much easier shaving is with it. If you've had trouble with old fashioned shaving soeps invented

Buffalo, N. Y., June 28.-Jess Willard' wild west show was released from she when the champion heavyweight gas circus to proceed to Erie, Pa. The atand Jack Curley, Willard's former man

This pair will be included in a ter

n the annual competi

being organized by Horace F. Smith to

lothian July 7. One or more players from the Druid Hills club of Atlanta

any hole. This charge will be in addi

Play will be at thirty-six holes and

the John H. Hamline Memorial trophy

ners have been provided by the United

States Golf association, which is for

charge of the Liberty tournaments to

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IN GOLF TOURNEY

Boy Wonders, Jones and Adair, to Compete in Western Amateur.

liberty tournament July 4. There will be a qualifying round at eighteen holes, four flights of eight each qualifying. A are carded for the afternoon Women of the Evanston Golf club will

are expected to play on the Dixie team The club was admitted to membershi in the Western Golf association yester close early next week. The medals which will be given the winners will be red Smith is in charge. Members of the Mystic Golf associa

of bronze with a musket on the face. They will cost \$1 each. Liberty Meet at Onwentsia. Onwentsia club members will com the Colonial will sollow. every member has been requested

mer western champion, was operated or for tonsilitis is denied by his father

O'DOWD BEATEN BY BARTFIELD

New York, June 28 .- [Special.]-Sol-O'Dowd at the Clermont rink, outpoint ing the St. Paul middleweight in ten hard rounds. The bell saved Mike in nearly all of my life to the study of the

Bartfield battered O'Dowd about the body and finally reached him with a fore, if one-two punch to the jaw. O'Dowd but Bartfield in his anxiety to score missed badly and the bell finally clanged and gave O'Dowd a much needed rest. O'Dowd's left eye was cut in the

Two wrestling "championships" will be decided tenight at the Haymarket, one for the Turkish title, the other for roughhouse honors. In the first contest Hassin Alli meets Bob Managoff. In the other Lee Pardello and Paul Martinson will clash.

SHOTS AN LINKS

OMEN members of the Chicago Golf club will compete in an eighteen hole event today. Each player will be assessed 3 southern champion, and Perry Adair, his 17 year old clubmate, from Atlanta, in the western amateur champion, which is raising many control of the western amateur champion, which is raising many champion. Members are invited to bring

hold an event today for the benefit of the ambulance fund of the Women's Western Golf association. Miss Mil

tion will attend a banquet at the Sherman house tonight, at which the prizes won in the second annual tournamen will be distributed. A theater party a

fourth, but Mike retaliated in the ninth by cutting Bartfield's. The soldier made

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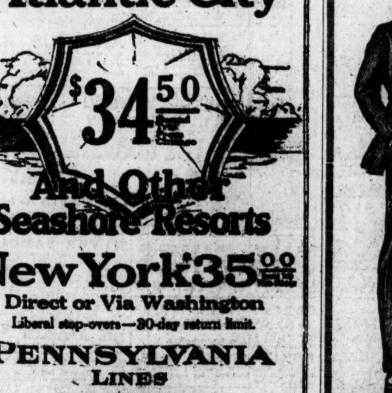
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Rap Schupp After Eight

Swatless Innings, but

Lose, 3 to 2.

New York, June 28.-New York returned home today from a long road

successive blows. The Giants won by

Army and RED BY CUBS, Navy Men

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GENE PACKARD **GETS REVENGE**

Holds Mitchell Crew While Cards Beat Douglas, 4-1.

RED CROSS DAY

This is Red Cross day at Cub pleasure by paying their through the gate. The gate will be closed and pass gate will be closed and even officials of the club and their parties will be taxed the egular admission fee. The entage, will go to the Red

BY I. E. SANBORN. Louis, Mo., June 28 .- [Special.]ne Packard partly squared accounts with the Cubs for tying a can to him ast month by trimming them in the Score 4 to 1.
The Cubs hit the former north side

thpaw some harder than the Cardials did Phil Douglas, who toiled all the my for us, but Packard was successful scattering the safe blows pretty idely and was given salubrious supart by his present pals. Douglas was rictim of misplaced confidence in and inning, when two Cub errors lated, and Phil permitted the bunch swats on him in the Great Play Stops Cubs.

Hernsby pulled a play in the second hich did as much as anything else to the Cubs. They had combed two hits off Packard with nobody out and Deal stung what looked like a third afety over second base. Hornsby went lack and scooped the pill with one hand hile tearing toward right center, and ut stopping tossed it over his lder for a force play at second base. again in the sixth, when the visitors pressing Packard hard, Miller ame to the rescue with a brilliant stab first base which saved Baird the conquences of a bone play, followed by a did chuck. The bags were full of

Here's Cubs' Only Run. When Merkle and Williams opened or one in the second it looked pleasant. ornsby then perpetrated the daylight obbery already referred to, forcing Wilams out. It let Merkle score from third th the only Cub tally. Wortman ed Deal out and was trapped himself delayed steal.

lead in their second. Hornsby led his team in Chicago. t Deal ran across Wortman's line posed of Douglas. disson just as the latter pegged to ist and the ball went 'way wide of its Two runs scored and Betzel third before the ball was re-

Douglas stopped the Cards with one hit is next four rounds, but the Cubs mith scored the winning run in the his single; steal, and Judge's single. a next four rounds, but the sext four rounds, but the wash'n but catch up. They came close wash'n Judge. Shanks d with one out. Doyle forced Mann Movie going to third, but Larry
by eluded him. Then Baird threw
day to first, but Miller caught the ball
as assty bound and held it, retiring

with a pair of earned runs. Horns-Cruise, and Miller singled in noisy Tir made second on the throw home was advanced to third by Gonzales, when Betzel tried to squeeze in the a low pitch foiled him and Elliott wared it in time to tag Miller out.



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THE, GUMPS-THE CAT CAME BACK.



Cubs vs. St. Louis

ST. LOUIS.

Same teams in Chicago tomorrow. aplece, several of Mann's entailing long chases into the suburbs of the outfield. Doyle ripped off a double in the wild chuck. The bags were full of eighth, but there were two gone and cubs with two out when it happened, Merkle was robbed of his effort by a swell running catch by Tom Long. Today's victory gave St. Louis three out of five for this engagement and vened up the season's series between

the two teams. Cubs and Cardinals journeyed to gether tonight to Illinois to continue their argument on Weeghman's park for the rest of the week. for the rest of the week. Paulette, the Cards' first baseman, was absent inspecting a new arrival in

Cards were handed two runs and his family, but is expected to rejoin a single. Flack grabbed Cruise's Deal, who connected for two singles, tof the pavilion fence. Deal booted a opened the seventh with a clean hit see from Miller. Gonzales struck out and was sacrificed ahead by Wortman, Betzel hit a soft boiled grounder to but Elliott popped out and Packard dis-

> SENATORS, 4; MACKS, 3. Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.-Washington

RED SOX GRAB BOTH OF DOUBLE HEADER FROM YANKS, 3-2, 5-0 Boston 39 24 .619 Wash'ton ... 25 36 .410 Now York... 30 27 .065 St. Louis... 24 38 .367 Cleveland ... 83 33 .500 Phil'phia ... 20 38 .345

both games of a double header from Fisher allowed Boston only two hits in the first game, but a successful squeeze play and two errors by Nunato score three runs. Magee of New York

Totals, 134 2 9 2 Totals, 23 3 2 0

Batted for Miller in eighth. †Walters before the control of SECOND GAME.

Totals. 30 0 4 3 Totals. 30 5 8 1

New York.......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two Dase His—Agnew, Magee. Stolen

Fernock, Caldwell, 5. Hit by pitche Caldwell, 1. Struck out—Pennock, S. Caldwell, 4. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Lough-

BROWNS, 5; CLEVELAND, 1.

The deciding game for the championship of the Chicago Manufacturers' league will be Brief Goes to Colonels. Louisville, Ky., June 28.—A. J. [Bunny] I was considering a new manager for rief has been purchased from Sait Lake by outsville. Pittsburgh had returned Brief to lit Lake after a thirty day trial.

Standing ROBINS WIN ONE, 5-3, **BUT PHILLIES CAPTURE**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 6; Chicago

St. Louis...... 5; Cleveland ... Vashington..... 4; Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

LEAGUES FRAME

entries listed for the sixteen events. The

Dreyfuss Refuses to Talk

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 28.-President

Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates tonight

following prizes will be awarded:

Batted for Fittery in minus.
Luderus in ninth.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 5
Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 5
Two base hits—Paskert, Hickman, Olson.
Three base hits—Olson, Cravath. Home run—
Stock. Stolen bases—Johnston, Hickman,
Bases on balls—Marquard, 2. Hits—Rixey, 0
in 5 innings. Struck out—Rixey, 2; Marquard, 6. Balk—Rixey. GAMES TODAY.

FIELD DAY CARD The Chleago Junior and Boys' leagues held a joint meeting last night at the Mohawk club and made final preparations for the field day tomorrow at Normal baseball park. There are 428

PIRATES, 6; REDS, 2.

Following prizes will be awarded:

Boys' league—Run to first base, silver medal; dreling bases, silver medal; long distance throwing, silver medal; accurate throwing, pitchers, bronze medal; accurate throwing, pitchers, bronze medal; fungo hitting.

Chicago Junier league—Fastest run to first, silver medal; circling bases, silver medal; courate throwing, cistance throwing, circling bases, silver medal; fungo hitting, bronze medal; accurate throwing, circling bases, silver medal; courate throwing, circling bases, silver medal; fungo hitting, bronze medal; circling bases, silver medal; fungo hitting, bronze medal; circling bases, silver medal; fungo hitting, bronze medal; silver cup to neatest and best uniformed team of at least nine men.

A medal will be awarded to the most best uniformed team of at least nine men.

A medal will be awarded to the most best uniformed team of at least nine men.

A medal will be awarded to the most of popular umpire, to be voted by the ball players. One-fourth of the gate receipts will be donated to the Red Cross fund. The events will start at 1:30 o'clock.

of Rumor Deposing Cal Benefit Game for Mike Moon Two picked teams of Negro baseball players will play a benefit game this afternoon at Schorling's park for Mite Moore, one of the best known colored ball players in the country. The players will be selected from the American Giants, Chicago Giants, and the Union Giants. Rube Foster will umpire. Wants Teams for Ball Games.

refused to discuss reports published here that James J. Callahan, manager of the local team, is soon to be replaced. ment it is said J. H. (Hans) Wagner will Rantoul, Ill., wants two baseball teams to play a game there July 4. Rantoul is the rarily. "I have never intimated that new st

Woods and Waters & StJohn

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE. Crystal Lake, Ill. [Contributed by J. Komerek.]

SECOND CLASH, 1 TO 0 RYSTAL LAKE is about fortythree miles from Chicago and is reached by the Northwestern lines. The lake is about a mile Brooklyn, N. T., June 28.—Brooklyn, and a half from the station and busses won the firs tgame from Philadelphia, 5 meet all trains. The railroad service is quard had the Phillies at his mercy in reach the lake every night, making it

One can catch pan fish on all shores Large and small mouth bass and pick-erel are caught casting and trolling around the ice houses. Wherever there are weed beds you can expect a strike Totals...34 3 5 3 Totals...34 5 10 3 near it is to Chicago the fishing is sur-Luderus in ninth. Batted for prisingly sood prisingly good.

The water is so clear that you can

often see the fish take your bait. The lake is fed entirely by springs and the scientific anglers in Chicago frequently puts in a week end at this lake whipping the shores with a fly rod and is often rewarded with some fine small mouth pass fishing.

Everything considered, Crytal lake is a fine place for the tired city worker who farther afield for his recreation.

ing the country hereabouts, doing his success. The Kankakee is high and muddy; so are the Fox and the Yellow. The one stream as impervious to rain as the proverbial duck's back is the St. Joseph in Michigan. ? Fly fishermen which take kindly to the fly on the St.

MINOR RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 11; Salt Lake, 6. Portland, 5; Vernon, 2; San Francisco, 7; Los Angeles, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita, 3; St. Joseph, 0. Lincoln, 4; Omaha, 3. Des Moines, 6; Sioux City, 0. Denver, 11; Joplin, 5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile, 8; Atlanta, 2. Birmingham, 1; New Orleans, 0. Nashville, 6; Little Rock, 0. THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Quincy, 9; Rock Island, 0 [forfeit].
Other games postponed, rain.

PITCHERS CANNED FORCING FORFEIT

Quincy, Ill., June 28.-Umpire Daley to 3, but lost the second, 1 to 0. Mar- such that one can work in Chicago and rule 28, which states a forfeited game

Refuses to Join Minors

with them without neglecting "the job."
Good hotel accommodations. Good auto roads from Chicago. less than nine players on either taam." though St. Louis had arranged to pay the larger share of his salary. Bescher of the fourth, when Berger was called was left at home when St. Louis started out at the plate after Hoffman had hit on its road tour tonight. President to center field.

Rickey says Bescher's salary is \$5,200.

automatically forfeited today's game with Rock Island to Quincy when he ordered Pitcher Johnson from the game after he had driven all the pitchers ou of the park because ofabusive and pro- Bescher, Drawing \$6,200, fane language from the bench. His action was justified under section 7 of small be declared: "If, because of the

St. Louis, Mo., June 28.-Robert Bescher, left fielder for the St. Louis Cards, has refused to join Louisville

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Getting properly fitted is no prob-

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CURTAIN TODAY

Governor Busy Signing oo for the relief of the Mattoon and Bills; Permits Many to Become Laws.

bably will adjourn sine die some pared to work all night clearing his

part of the June 17 joint resolumorrow, but the prospects are that the int resolution will not be changed.

Some Hearings Urged. Hearings are desired on the third de-gree bill, the Jackson "Birth of a Nation" bill, and on several others. Lowden said he had not determined his

The governor's veto messages, to be will be formidable, and probably break bills to become laws without his signature because he was not satisfied they

The governor tonight is on the last bill to permit the erection of a library lap of the appropriation bills. It is re- building in a public park in Oak Park ported that more than \$3,000,000 has the limited partnerships, unlimited part been sliced from the bills. No attempt nerships, and uniform stock transfer will be made by the legislature to pass bills; the bill fixing compen The tax levy bill stands at \$41,000,000 for semi-annual payment of personal

The Dahlberg bill, granting to Chi-ago's city council the title to a strip of and around Lake Calumet, was signed. Charleston storm sufferers and the bill for \$1,326,000 for construction of federal post roads, thus securing the gov- was shown how a number of years ties; having to face Spain, Italy, Ger-

permitted to become a law without his signature was Judge Scully's central

In the list of twenty-seven bills that ime tomorrow. Gov. Lowden is pre-pared to work all night clearing his lesk of the seventy-nine bills that await duced by Senator Glackin of Chicago. Gov. Lowden would not approve or nicipal courts act, which now goes to

> Laws Without Signature. Other measures permitted to bec

The Sydney Lyon bill to prohibit cor crations from practicing law; the bill istrates and justices of the peace in the orient, was Austria-Hungary's desire Cook county country towns; the Austin for communication with the sea primar- In spite of this and the continued urg- listment masters in chancery; the bill providing annually. The governor has signed the property taxes; and the bill placing mejkal bill, making a state tax rate school elections in cities under the Aus of probably 90 cents for the two years. tralian ballot system.

ONE BEST BET IN

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY. In yesterday's article the difference other to the east. between exterior and interior lines of In France the question communication was explained. Also it tion resolved itself into four possibiliernment appropriation of the same prior to the war Germany's attempt to many, or Germany and Italy together. count amount. build up an interior line of rail communication from central Europe through the Balkans and Turkey to Central Asia signature was Judge Sculing Central had brought her into diplomatic conflict registration bill for Chicago. This changes radically the method of regiswith Great Britain, with the consequent changes radically the method of regis-tration for primary and general elec-trons.

In India Lord Kitchener, who was in ommand of the British forces, thor-

oughly realized the danger which threatdefense of the country. This involved her own border and the fact that she her own bo ened in the future, and, therefore, un desk of the seventy-nine bills that await duced by senator viscating defense of the country. This involved her own border and the fact that she executive action out of a total of 327 one of these provides that funds may be borrowed on local improvement war-larged on him ten days ago.

All sorts of rumors are heard regardance. Senator Glackin says this means ing a last minute proposition to revoke the Michigan avenue widening project that part of the June 17 joint resolution to revoke will be undertaken tomorrow and that necessity for the vital reforms proposed to be prepared to fight in the Caucasus by Lord Kitchener.

Ultimately Kitchener had his way, with the result that the forces in India articles, her lack of railway developwith the result that the forces in India articles, her land to lather the ware reorganized, and, above all, rement was primarily responsible for the grouped in such a way as to be imme-considerable time she needed for mobiligrouped in such a way as to be imr diately available with the means of cominication which existed.

Main Question in Balkans. In the Balkans the question of comily by a railway to Saloniki. This was due to the fact that the few ports she had were on the Adriatic, the mouth of which could be closed by Italy in case war broke out.

In Italy the question of communica-tion was a comparatively simple one, as she had but two possible military problems before her in Europe proper, one a war with France and the other one with Austria-Hungary. In either ircumstance she needed to be able quickly to transport men and material from the various parts of the country to the extreme northern frontier, in one case to the western part of it and in the

This was well recognized with the border and the sidings on which they result that the most complete preparaarmy might be quickly mobilized and of Germany, consisted in being ready to concentrated upon the German border,

Russia's problem was a treme

and central Asia. proper, rather than close to the Ger-man border.

What she did in the Russo-Japanese war was a great deal more than was perations from practions is at the bottom of a very transferring fifty acres of South Chicago lake front to the Iroquois Iron company for \$200 an acre; the bill to make uniform fees of police magis-and Germany's wish for a road to the seriously hampered by her lack of sufficient communications.

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For outing wear, particularly on "the Fourth:"

The newest of jaunty sports hats

The sports hat to be accorded universal mid-summer vogue in town or

the result that the general staff had prepared the most elaborate plans for

rallways did not provide proper facili-ties, other railways were built, even though the ordinary peace life of the country did not warrant their construc-

were to be unloaded existed for years

the east, or both, to say nothing of hav-

In examining the question of co that the energy not only posses thoroughly understood the importance

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Smocks and Frocks for Midsummer



Delightfully Varied Modes Moderately Priced

They are the sort women delight to choose in numbers - for they bring assurance of smartness as well as comfort for summer.

A Slip-Over Smock, New, \$2.50

Is all white with its halfbelt, collar and cuffs, in rose color, green or blue. Pictured at the center.

A Crepe Smock, Beautiful Colors, \$3.50

Just naming the colors cannot convey their real charm. One has actually to see the rose tint, the gold, green, blue or beige of this smock, sketched at the left. Striped Voile Tub Frocks, Are Very Attractive, \$4.50

Simple, practical frocks these are in charming summer colorings. The wide collar and full length vestee are of organdie. Sketched at the right,

Fourth Floor, North.

Tub Skirts of White Gabardine



Are \$3.95, \$5 and \$8.75

All new and different in their interpretation of the prevailing fashion as it concerns the favored white cotton gabardine

The skirt at \$3.95 has a clever belt and pocket arrangement giving a most uncommon line. At left. The skirt at \$5 has its huge side pockets folded over

and held by a row of big pearl buttons. At right. The skirt at \$8.75 has an unusual girdle extending into a yoke at the sides. Splendid also in the larger sizes.

Constantly these collections are kept at the height of completeness in tub skirts

-Prices vary with the fabric from \$2.95 to \$10.75.



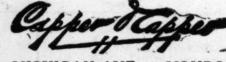
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clothing department just the character of apparel that appeals to them most. And those men who are older in years, but still young in spirit, will find equal satisfaction in clothing especially designed to accentuate the lines of youth.

\$25 to \$60







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country, at the seashore or in the mountains. A superb variety. White panama

sports hats, \$5

-and others at 3.95 to \$15.

White milans at 3.95 to 6.95 White peanut straws, 1.75 to 5.95 White summer felts, 4.50 to 7.50

New white satin hats, 3.95 and \$5 New velour hats in sports colors,

priced at 6.75 to \$10. Rough braid sailors, black and colors, are attractively priced at 1.95 and 2.50. Motor caps, hats and bonnets, 1.50 to \$5. Black velvet tams, special, 2.50 to \$10. Corduroy tams, sweater colors, at 1.95.

See the new "loyalty boutonnieres" -a fourth of July novelty, in red and white and blue; for favors; at 10c, 15c and 25c.

- In Mandel's luggage shop, sixth floor-

acation luggage in a timely sale

Whether you plan an outing "over the Fourth" or a much more extended trip, you will see in this offer an unusual chance to secure up-to-date bags and cases at important savings.



Cowhide traveling bags, special-\$5

Strongly made and splendid value. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 inch; as pictured.

Week end traveling cases, special, \$5

Strongly made; leather corners; cretonne lining. Size 24 inch.

Koto matting suit cases, extra deep, \$2 Strongly reinforced; fitted with straps and bolts; sizes 24 and 26 inches. Matting traveling bags, leather corners and neatly lined. Sizes 16, 17 and 18; at 1.50.

A remarkable transaction in women's

smart sports oxfords and shoes at less than today's wholesale price

This smart, practical footwear in seven distinctive styles, four as here illustrated; models for tennis, golf and walking; all with arctic white ivory soles.



The shoes in lace models with tan wing

tip or black straight tip toes and stay

trimmings; welted soles, low heels-a

stunning model, at 3.85.

Shoes of white nu-buck, at

Oxford ties on English lasts, 3.85

The oxford ties with perforated wing tips of tan or black calfskin; straight tip heel facing of same leather; ivory soles; 21 to 8; A to D; at 3.85.



Swimming attire, such as we are showing at reasonable prices, will make the rapidly approaching vacation days doubly enjoyable.

The three splendid values pictured offer just a suggestion of the fascinating Suits, Slip-Overs and various accessories which await your selection. At the left—Jersey Swimming Suit, with attached skirt, in navy or black with contrasting border, fastens on shoulder, has "V" shaped neck. \$3.95.

Center—Attractive Slip-Over in black, with trimming in contrasting Sports shade—a dashing sash and modest sleevelets, \$2.95. Tights to match, 75c. At the right—Splendid one-piece Jersey Swimming Suit, in black or navy, with the and trimming in a selection of colors. Attached skirt, partially covering trunks, \$5.00. Third Floor, State Street

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that does things. So they read The Tribune-365 days

Men's Athletic Union Suits \$1.35

TO EVADE the discomforts of

warm weather, you must invite the air to your skin. This can only be done by wearing tissue-weight athletic union suits, the kind we're featuring here now. Fancy jacquard and satin striped union suits for men and young men, special, \$1.35.

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It will be a good deal better for him

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Mrs. Matlack made it clear that it was

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"More to Be Pitied," Etc.

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t, in navy or black, with con-\$3.95.

in contrasting Sports shades match, 75c. it, in black or navy, with ties ially covering trunks, \$5.00.

Seeks Children by Writ. on yesterday issued a writ of for possession of Elnora Gess-m Gessner, children of Rose Bliam Marks, in behalf of Rose petition alleged that the chil-held at the home of Mary uth Kedzie avenue, mother of

ADDY WILL COME ASKS FORFEITURE FORGER'S TRUNK

WIFE OF MATLACK Mandamus Action to Be Directed Against Aldermen.

> Mandamus proceedings, directed against each member of the council mmittee on gas, oil, and electric light. will be filed today to compel them to enforce the ordinance forfeiting the property rights and franchise of the utomatic telephone system, passed by the council Dec. 20, 1916.

In addition, Ald. Thomas J. Lynch Louis, Mo., June 28 .- [Special.] - chairman of the committee, today will Sarah B. Matlack of Webster not call up for passage the latest ordinance designed to solve the difficulties existing between the city and the corporation. The measure grants the comsys, her purpose will be to protect pletion of the sale. It is unlikely that the ordinance will be presented to the stale. It is unlikely that the ordinance will be presented to the council for adoption or rejection until next fall—and then it will have been relative. vised.

League Behind Action.

Morton L. Johnson of the Public Ownership league will be author of the suit Making Process, Inc., 440 South Dearto be filed today. He will be repre- born street, where he had recently been sented by Fayette S. Munro, attorney for John B. Fergus in the recent suits questioning the validity of state appropriations. While Johnson's move is gen erally regarded as in behalf of municiaffection, but rather pity which pal ownership of a telephone system, it compted her in trying to "save daddy is also believed an attempt to prevent room at 4346 Lake Park avenue was passage of the proposed ordinance The latter measure received much critadd. "While I pity him I also decism from various aldermen yesterday. thorities were notified of this applies his present mental attitude. An One of the chief objections is to the diately enlisted in the search. form of the ordinance, which came to

"My husband would have been much the committee direct from the office of ment with mercantile houses and ther tter off if he had not retired from Sherman W. Tracy, president of the either by forgeries or embezzlement seness twelve years ago. His lack of Chicago Tunnel company. The attorney cure various sums ranging from \$1,500 ccupation has been a curse to him. He for the company is Charles Weinfeld, a to \$15,000. In addition to being a book-as a brilliant mind and great talents partner of Samuel A. Ettelson before keeper he was an expert accountant. an engineer. I pleaded with him to the latter was made corporation counhis country the benefits of his sel. The measure was accepted by the vertisement in a newspaper and secured nowledge in the war and urged him committee in its original form, with the work with the Fiber company. He was join the engineer corps. He promised exception of two minor amendments. to do it, but he permitted his brilliant

Passed by D. A. Roberts. The only legal scrutiny it received was from Daniel A. Roberts, an assistant corporation counsel, who said it prosalts of his present foolishness may of the members of the council intimated tected the interests of the city. Many doubt of this.

Another feature of the negotiations Mrs. Matlack laughed as she told to- was the report on the valuation of the y of her husband's travels into the company's property and equipment by when the purpose of stable with the bank, as it is believed he had coky Estelle '-well, you know back after a period of six months, while Kentucky where I came from we Keith, on a half and half basis combinways judged an animal by the way it ing present and ultimate, gives two as built. One glance at Estelle con-valuations \$635,000 and \$765,000 both He overheard the telephone inquiry and need me she wasn't blooded stock. less than the corporation's estimate. No. I'd never call her a thoroughbred. Mayor Thompson yesterday maintunderstand why daddy ever beor not he would sign the gas ordinance. "Her hair was not put up nicely, and The measure was passed by the council ever saw such a conglomeration of Monday and the mayor has five days in which to either sign or veto.

THREE ARRESTED REFORMERS FOR AS SMUGGLERS CROOK LENIENCY OF CANADA 'DOPE'

Rebuke for reformers and a plea for Government agents, assisted by detec prison terms for criminals found tives from the office of First Deputy voiced by State's Attorney Westbrook, last night arrested three loyne and former Judge Adelor J. Petit men who are suspected of smuggling last night before the Flavoring Extract "dope" from Canada and selling it to ufacturers' association in the Con- Chicago druggists and "dope" flends. "Reformers try to make heroes out of Mayer, Twelfth street and Wabash aveciminals," said Mr. Hoyne. "Murder-ea, burglars, and criminals of high de-resides here. The other two, Victor and One of them, Harry C. Ralston, presides nere. They claim carl Modine, are brothers. They claim to live at the Morrison hotel:

Dr. Sage, a government agent, who railroad employé, who made regular town on his head and turn him loose in Chicago he would turn the narcotic in Chicago he would turn the charges against Dr. Beroard were

Sisters Would Be Mothers to Their Half Sisters

the habit.

ox car No. 590,099 of the Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bach, 631 Wes waukee and St. Paul railroad, beled to contain William McLean, 5
Edward W. Anderson of Janesville,
Edward W. Anderson in the Circuit court Galewood yards, in the extreme westa portion of this city, and it is there Fleming.

10, SAYS PITYING BY SUIT TODAY STARTS U.S. HOT **UPON HIS TRAIL**

Police Search Reveals It Filled with Teuton Propaganda.

Otto Werner, German reservist and master swindler, is in trouble again. This time he is wanted not only by the police but the federal authorities pany permission to sell its property and and the Pinkertons, who for the last few equipment, in return for \$200,000 com- days have been conducting a countrypensation to be paid the city upon com- wide search for the man who two years

kaiser. A warrant held at the detective bu reau charges Werner with the embezzlement of \$2,700 from the Fibre employed as a bookkeeper.

Find German Propaganda. Following his disappearance a week ago Wednesday, when the embezzle ment was discovered, a search of his made and his trunk filled with German propaganda was found. The federal authorities were notified of this and imme Werner's method was to get employ

highly recommended by the Peck & Hills Furniture company, 1351 Wabash avenue, where he was employed also as a bookkeeper. Several weeks ago he secured a signed check which through an oversight had not been filled in. promptly made it out to the amount of with the South Side State bank.

Planned Larger Thefts. At intervals he withdrew a total of planned larger thefts. The bank be-came suspicious and telephoned the Fiber company a week ago Wednesday. promptly disappeared.

Werner is known in police circles under the names of Ernest Keller, Anton Weber, and Fred Newkirk. He was arrested several years ago for forging a check for \$7,500 on an Omaha bank and worthless drafts.

Toronto, Ont., June 28 .- [Special.]-The name of Dr. Louis Charles Emile Beroard of Ottawa will be struck off the membership roll of the Ontario Medical council, according to a decision reached by the council today.

The case in which Dr. Beroard was Beroard of Ottawa will be struck off

The case in which Dr. Beroard was implicated happened in June of 1915, Mr. Petit urged putting "the fear of engineered the raid, has been watching when Mrs. Dolly Ledgerwood-Matters and into the crook's soul by severely the trio for a long time. It is believed of Chicago entered the hospital in Otthe dope was procured in Canada by a tawa for the purpose of making it appear she had given birth to a child she

a society to commit crime again. This over to one of the three under arrest what has made Chicago a by-word and it would be peddled to victims of that he had entered into a conspiracy with Mrs. Matters and assisted in taking a child from another patient.

Russell Murder Case in Jury's Hands Today

the stand in his father's behalf.

Bonfire by Three Se- Hotel-Operating quel to Interruption

in Courtroom.

The psychological moment had arfacturing company, 30 North La Salle cery Sigmund Zeisler, in the Straus street, he secured over \$15,000 through building. For hours he had pounded

MATTERS DOCTOR

"Here is the evidence. In this portfolio, insignificant as it may look, is contained the lawless record of the McGovern brothers, and with it we are

Coin Park wanderer with \$2,000 and a hazy notion of time and place. The former's name was given as Henry Vresgrove. It ought to have been Philip Vresgrove, who is Henry's brother and Vresgrove, who is Henry

man's repeated reference to his brief case had its effect. For, as he adjusted Some one, unawed by the solemnity of the proceedings, tittered.

Attorney Godman cleared his throat and his hand delved deep into the brief case. Triumphantly he drew from the recesses of the bag a sheaf of waste paper. There were several titters.
Attorney Godman stood aghast.

loors. They've switched brief cases on sions will continue until Sunday.

il cloth, stuffed with evening newspa- day evening.

The case of William J. Russell, charged THE TRIBUYE noticed three young men knew the "movies" and thought them man patrolling the stretch, last Sunday. The contain. William McLean, 5 and son of Capt. W. S. Mc
lan, a lake sailor of Duluth, is the most

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summents be a summent of the at after car in railroad circles. It westerday and Ruth Rose Fleming, court today. The defense rested its case rio street. He investigated. The young liams street, Hammond. She would not two months ago to do so. The saloot today and a night essent of the saloot today. The pound of the saloot today and a night essent of the saloot today. The pound of the saloot today and a night essent of the saloot today. The pound of the saloot today and the saloot today and the saloot today and the saloot today. The saloot today are saloot today and the saloot today and the saloot today and the saloot today are saloot today. The saloot today are saloot today and the saloot today are saloot today and the saloot today and the saloot today are saloot today. The saloot today are saloot today and the saloot today are saloot today are saloot today are saloot today are saloot today and the saloot today are saloot tod The sale of the series and so the series of arriagy and was last seen playing grandmother since their parents' death, appointed court fans by refusing to aler, superintendent of the Committee of swim." Moving picture shows meet with President Reinberg, made the plea in the car must pass through the car. The car must pass through the car must pass grandmother since their parents death, appointed out the stand in his father's behalf.

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THE M'GOVERNS Hamsley soulmating told of the meet-C. Frank Taylor, who was identified as owner of the Hotel Warner.

F. Burt Carr, president of the Carr Hotel-Operating Company, explains that Mr. Taylor is neither owner nor executive, although a stockholder in the above-named corporation, which manages the Warner. The hotel is owned by C. M. Warner, New York City.

Last Saturday's TRIBUNE told of the

ENDEAVOR GIRLS' VIEWS ON SKIRTS, GIGGLES, MOVIES

parts of Indiana opened their state con- It will cost you one bean. Then you can vention at Hammond last night. The 300 come out here any time. We have a very Attorney Godman stood aghast.

"Robbed!" he shouted. "Lock the ously depleted by the war. The ses- and drinks any time."

with reports and depositions, was gone, thing any girl could do was to giggle accidents have occurred. In its stead was a shabby portfolio of in church and to go auto riding on Sun- It was almost in front of the place

STEALTHE PAPERS | BEG YOUR PARDON! | SEIZE "MONKEY CONSCIENCE TOO AS LAWYER SEARS Wednesday's account of the Matlack- HOUSE" MAN IN BUSY, SHE TAKES

on Niles Road Is Pinched.

another for the same amount on a Kan- rived. For hours Attorney Elwood G. 1917 meeting on Saturday night of the Northwest Side Country club, one of another for the same amount on a Kansas City bank. While employed as auditor of the Creamery Package Manucrowded chambers of Master in ChanSociety was meant.

Northwest Side Country club, one of Chicago section of the Western Chemical
the new roadhouses on the Nilesical Society. The American Chemical
Wheeling "Death Speedway," was ar-Deusen, Niles chief of police, and Hugh

terious "movie man" who seems to are withheld.

W. W. Ringer, apparently in charge, explained to him like this:

"This place is running without a li- loot. cense, so we will have to make you a Christian Endeavor delegates from all member before we can sell you a drink.

It is believed that the raid is the fore The delegates' views differed. Miss runner of a campaign to clean up the It was true. The new brief case, heavy Ruth Howe of Claypool said the worst situation along this road where so many

raided last night that four automobiles pers. The court declared a recess.

Miss Ireata Dolsen of Huntington registered objection to short skirts. She one death, and resulted in Coroner Hoff-

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Very Nice Gay Place the money lost in the robbery of the are indicated, and these are slight." Adams Express company's safe two Mr. Ryder was interviewed at his weeks ago when Mrs. Lillian Bergren, a relative of Peter Peloquin, one of the men suspected of the robbery, turned over \$2,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills yesterday

to State's Attorney Hoyne. Mrs. Bergren was accompanied by Attorney E. G. Felsenthal. She told Mr. while the contest was being carried on? Hoyne-that on the day after the rob- he was asked. bery, when bandits took more than

Society was meant.

Tested last night in a raid on his place.

A deputy from Sheriff Traeger's office and played Good Samaritant of a Linguist cried:

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MEDICS' COUNCIL going to put them out of the saloon winner of a TRIBUNE hero-medal. The Monkey House" in Cleveland, was seph and Peter Peloquin, the men he error was made by the City News Bu- charged with selling liquor without a accuses of having carried out the actual It cannot be denied that Attorney God- reau in reporting the incident to THE license. Witnesses gathered in the raid, robbery. It is said indictments were retalked of all night gayety and of a mys-

women.

A reporter for The Tribune took a seat in the "club" before the raid. W. W. Ringer, apparently in charge, explained to him like this:

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Mayor to Name Eight Directors of Library

Eight members of the board of direc-Max Henius, president; Charles C.
Breyer, vice president; Dr. Antonio Lacute them because of their (youth. gorio, Philip M. Ksycki, James J. Healy. and Oscar G. Mayer.

Aged Man, Knocked Down rear of 1021 West Monroe street, will not escape prosecution under any cirby Street Car, May Die cumstances, it is said.

Winona avenue, a retired merchant, was probably fatally injured last night by a Donnell wielded the baseball bat his car at La Salle and Monroe streets.

ENCORE OF MUSIC CONTEST WILL BE HEARD IN COURT

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Piano to Be Witness in Mrs. Bryson's Charge of "Piracy."

Who wrote the music for "Your Flag

That is a question which may open a controversy in Chicago musical circles this morning when Attorney Leo S. Le Bosky will file a petition for a writ of injunction to restrain sales of copies of the song, and asking that the court decide whether Mrs. Georgia De Pue Bryson, a local composer and the wife of a Red Cross official, or Frederick L. Ryder, a plano salesman, was the real

author of the music. In endeavoring to prove that Mrs. Bryson was the composer, Attorney Le Bosky will ask the court that a plane be placed before the judicial bench and hat Mrs. Bryson be permitted to play the music from her original manus In order to convince the court of the truth of her claim to authorship

Charges Musical Piracy. Another feature will be the presenta-tion by Mr. Le Bosky of a history of musical "steals" during the last century, including an allegation that Francls Scott Key was a harmony porch limber in getting his melody for the 'Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Le Bosky will do this to show, as he says, "that nusical genius has suffered from piracy for centuries."

The proceedings are the outc prize contest in which the P. F. Volland ompany, a Chicago publishing house, offered \$100 for the best musical setting for "Your Flag and My Flag," the words of which were written by Wilbur

Nesbit, a Chicago poet. Sent to Publisher. "I sent my music in to the Volland company," said Mrs. Bryson yesterday. It was returned. That was the last i eard of the matter until I obtained a copy of the song written by Mr. Ryder,

A woman's troubled conscience played

Mr. Ryder's song shows the music to its part in the restoration of some of be almost identical. Only a few changes

place of employment. "I will be able to prove the song is mine," he said. "It was played and sung months ago at entertainments given by the Forty club and the Chicago Ath-

letic club ' Bugs.' " "Did you see any of the manuscripts

"Well, I saw a few of them in Karle-

INDICTED FOR SRERY SLAYING

The county grand jury vesterday voted From a circular issued offering a re- murder of David Srery, a junk dealer, years old, 3116 West Congress street, and Joseph "Dodo" McDonnell, 15 years old, 4103 West Harrison street, were named in the true bills.

Unless the grand jury reconsiders its action the indictments will be returned this morning in Chief Justice Fitch's tors of the Chicago public library will branch of the Criminal court. An efbe named today by Mayor Thompson, it fort may be made to have the grand is believed, to succeed the following, jury reconsider as to Brandt and Killian. State's Attorney Hoyne having said funk dealer, according to confessions. baseball bat while in an alley in the

> Police have obtained statements from each of the boys and have learned that Srery was killed for the \$13 that the

Gendarme Here His Own Sleuth on His Own Case

Before Sergt. Henri Le Fevre joined the French army he was a gendarme, which is a French policeman. Two weeks ago, after he had been discharged from the army because of his wounds—he has nineteen—he came to Chicago. In front of the Y. M. C. A. hotel, and

this was last Sunday, he met two swarthy men, who liked him and loved to hear his stories of the trenches. They insisted that he have dinner with them. He accepted. Between the soup and spaghetti

ourses Sergt. Le Fevre's passport flitted om his pocket into that of one of his osts. An hour later, with true gendarme instinct, the sergeant discovered his loss. He detected his companions entering Cohan's Grand Opera house. He punched both in the nose. He re vered his passports.

'Mike de Pike". Heitler Enters Prison Today







BY CORINNE LOWE.

EW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-The thesis is checked gingham, and with it you can put serge, organdy, pique, plain gingham, Georgette, or most anything else that you happen to have left in your clothes larder. In the charming little model shown today the system is eclectic and a bodice of plain blue, pocket flaps of the same, and a guimpe, some of the most effective are effected by collar, and cuffs of scalloped white or-gandy are the holiday features of the embroidered in tinsel thread, and bestaple blue and white checked gingham dewed with tiny crystal beads.

Dad's Romance.

whom he boarded. One day the miner called dad to him and told him that if

THE PERSON

he married his daughter he would re-

eive all his property.

As dad was a bashful youth and had no thought of marriage, he decided to

leave the mines and come to Chicago,

where he obtained employment on the

horse cars. About two years later,

young miss who rode on the car every

than to behold his former employer in new quill pens, or a desk watch.

HEN a boy of 15 dad worked

in one of the mining towns.

Being bright, he won the ad-

miration of his employer, with

days. Already in Paris there are rumo that the blouse ending at the natural waist line and worn outside the skirt with full benefit of some cute little sash is elected as successor of the hip length basque blouse. In the meanwhile we continue to "pep"—and prettily, too, at that. The favorite model is probably the one where either lace or net is made up over some bright tinted chiffen. Among

It is a significant thing that all the new It is probable that for fall wear the blouses from Paris are featuring either peplum blouse will have outlived its best the round or square neck.

> Real Love Stories "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no mere than 300 words. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Ohloago. No manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Sand stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

> > hat his young lass was the girl he was o marry. He found that the father had failed, and worry had aged both him and his daughter.

> > police department, where he advanced to sergeant and managed to save enough to support Marge and four handsome children. C. B. M.

Peggy's Penmanship. "Dear Miss Blake: What does m handwriting portray? Do you think

wrong to kiss my boy cousin? " PEGGY." I am not a handwriting expert, I am erry to say, but without meaning to be unkind, it is obvious that yours could stand a great deal of improvement. It really is not good writing. Surely, kiss your boy cousin if you like him well enough to show him that much affec-

For His Cousin. " Dear Miss Blake: Please tell me what I can give my girl cousin for a when he was 19, he began to notice a graduation present. One of those smart week-end leathe evening. They began to speak, and bags would be most acceptable, or a kodak and kodak album, a parasol, Nothing could ever surprise dad more silver thimble, sewing box, one of the

Whipped Cream and

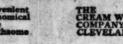
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the article on treating Miss Mill's com-plaxies for pimples and blackheeds, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiane will be gladly answered.

ABEL B.: A DEFINITE OCCUpation is what you need. Pleasure seeking as the end and obfect of life leads to ennul, disgust, and physical and menta terioration. And there's no excu you not to know what you can do these days. There's work, and plenty of it, for every woman. Get into Red Cross activities. If you must knit, knit socks instead of sweaters of different colors to wear with your summer dresses. That's what I call being a slacker-spending valuable time and assuming a pose of activity with the sole object in mind of serving your own vanity. No won-der you're bored. Think of somebody else for a while and get outdoors and play tennis and golf, and you won't have any time to nurse your imaginary troubles. There are any number of symnasiums and clubs where swim-ming is taught. The treatment for pimples and blackheads is too long to print here. Send me stamped, ad-

ANXIOUS: THIS IS A SPLENDID exercise for developing the calves of the legs: Stand erect, with your hands resting on your hips and your legs crossed at the knees, with the right foot in front. Swing the right leg outward and around to about eighteen nches back of the left foot. swing the right leg outward and around, back to the first position. Reverse the position of the feet and perform the same movements with the left leg. The weight of the body must always be thrown on the advanced leg, and perfect poise and balance must be main-tained throughout the entire move-

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Dried Eggs.

for what it is worth. In the hands of a careful cook, it seems to me that whites of eggs in particular. when left over, or when eggs are low in price, might be preserved in this way advantageously.

If a home drying apparatus was one of the possessions of this same cook she might put up a good many whites of eggs in little paraffin paper enveloped perhaps these home made-in one, two three egg portions, etc.

The particular precaution is, do not dry them over too much heat. White of egg begins to cook at a temperature not much above 180 degrees, and above that you will get jelly like chunks, which will not dissolve readily, nor will it be worth much as a leaven. Two egg whites dried, and then dissolved in three tablespoons of water, I found to beat up just like fresh whites to the point test, and a cake made with them was good. I found the recipe in "The American Pastry Cook," by that chef who forty years ago was an indefati-

gible writer. It reads:
"Whites of egg poured thinly on platters soon evaporates and becomes a powder like pulverized glass. This is easily soluble, even to the touch of a moist finger, can be kept a long time dry and then dissolved in water and used as well as fresh. If the powder obtained from two whites of eggs be Without any promise of property dad dissolved in only one cup of water it married his Irish colleen and joined the can be beaten to froth for icing, etc., in a minute or two, whether warm or

I added two tablespoons of sugar and what it has done is to open a summer two of water to a whole beaten egg camp. Three dollars a day. There are and dried it; then dissolved it in one- a number of directors. half cup of water for a one egg cake, o which no other liquid was added. The whites, after they were dissolved, addressed envelope and I shall be were cooled near ice and a pinch of salt-added before whipping.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Has a Nice Smile, Hasn't She?



LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-"The Seloved Adventuress," with Kitty Gor-

BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle— The Littlest Rebel," with E. K. Lincoln. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"On BOSTON, Clark near Washington— Aladdin's Other Lamp," with Viola

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Man and CASTLE, State near Madison—"An and CASTLE, State near Madison—"Her Strange Wedding," with Fanny Ward. CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"A Question of Honesty," drama; musical

COLONIAL, Randolph near State-" Re lemption," with Evelyn Nesbitt.

GEM, 450 South State—" A Gamble in Souls," with Dorothy Dalton; seven acts KOZY, 40 South Clark-" The Voice on

the Wire, "No. 14, with Ben Wilson.

LA SALLE, Madison near Clark—"The Decemster," with Downst Hall Caine.

ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Sichigan—The Tanks at the Battle of the Ancre." British war film. ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Inner Shrine," with Margaret Illington. PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Upper Crust," with Gall Kane.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan near Van Buthy Phillips.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—" A Roadside

morea; of west Manison—A rosanice impresario," with George Reban; "The Rough House," with Roscoe Arbuckle. STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Hands of the Law," with Lois Meredith. STUDEBAKER, Michigan near Van Bu-THEATORIUM State near Lake." The Cycle of Fate." with Bessie Eyton. U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harri-

Chaplin; burlesque.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"De Children Coupt?" drama: comedy.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—
"The Man Who Was Afraid," with Bryant Washburn.

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Proving That Married Life Has Compensations

"FIRES OF REBELLION."

By Mae Tinée. ARRIED life, as Madge Garvey had observed it, was a snare and a delusion. Her father was a drunkard, whose favorite form of arguing with her mother was to her down. Her sister had wedded a "roughneck," who also beleved in using his strong right hand on secasion, and who spent his leisure soil in this vicinity, radisnes may be secasion, and who spent his leisure soil in this vicinity, radisnes may be secasion, and who spent his leisure soil in this vicinity, radisnes may be secasion, and who spent his leisure soil in this vicinity, radisnes have been dealers. For the best quality, however, quick growth is essential. To that end ment in doing away with beer on tap, a rich, well drained, loose soil is most He died a most unpleasant death, leav- favorable. Lots of manure, well worked ing his wife with nothing to do but re-in, and diligent cultivation will make turn to the home of her childhood, that of any soil. Hence no part of this where shortly after she gave birth to a vicinity need be without fresh, crisp

her. She agreed. On her wedding eve, plants to run to seed. owever, nauses, inspired by home conditions, overcame her and she went ground is workable, sow scarlet turnipinstruct and assist in her own way.

Of course Madge almost starved, and, which had proved to her there are worse hings after all than married life.

In this picture Dorothy Phillips is appealing. William Stowell, who usually ! eaves me cold, is more the man and ess the ten, twent', thirt' hero than I have ever seen him. Excellent character bits are done by the other members of the cast. On the whole, I should say that it is a creditable routine produc

See "British Tanks."

British tanks at the battle of the onstration of their might means one four weeks. want to see-and should see.

COMMENT

acker Film Manufacturing company's studio of this city.

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Article 114.

SOW NOW: Green and wax pod beans, pole beans, garden beets, midseason and hate carrots, Swiss chard, early corn, summer endive, leek, head lettuce, late peas, summer, and winter radishes, New Zealand spinach, and early kohirabi. TRANSPLANT NOW: Midse late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, mid-season and late cauliflower, self-blanching and green celery, summer endive, kohlrabi, head lettuce, and rutabagas.

Radish Culture.

Wherever there are four inches of top soil in this vicinity, radishes may be child. radishes from early spring till heavy it so happened that the brawny and frost and later. But don't forget that upright young foreman of the mills poor soil and lack of cultivation will where Madge worked, wished to marry prevent roots forming and cause the About April 15, or as soon as the

away to the big city, where a former white tip, or any of the early breakfast companion, having "made good"—just how she was not telling—stood ready to three weeks to maintain a continuous supply. Sow in drills one-half inch deep, two to four seeds to the inch, six inches between rows if a bed is devoted of course, there was the wicked willun, to them; but there is always sufficient not seen for six or eight months came whose only virtue was his money. Of available space for radishes between to visit us. After looking at the woman he was madly infatuated with
Did she fall? She did not! The
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E. W. B. course, he was madly infatuated with other plants, and to devote a new to Madge. Did she fall? She did not! The them would not be good garden practure. brawny foreman (William Stowell) appeared on the scene just in time and carried her home to the factory town, where, believe her, she was glad to go after her experience in the great city, are thinned out by using the largest roots. As they cannot endure a temperature above 60 degrees F. without be-

coming tough, strong flavored, and un- got so much on alte's mir palatable, they must not be sown later than the end of May. The first sowing matures in five to six weeks, the second (three weeks later) in four to five weeks and the third in four weeks. The White Icicle radish is a crisp,

tapering summer variety, suitable to eat out of hand. It is sown at threeweek intervals as a continuation of the three-week periods of the breakfast radish. Its quality is fully equal to Ancre, as shown on the screen at Or- that of the red varieties, but it is not chestra hall, are an inspiring spectacle generally sown before June 1 nor after that no one should miss seeing. As you Aug. 15, on account of its slow develop watch these marvelous mechanisms in ment in cool weather. The manner of operation, annihilating all that comes sowing is identical with that of the within their range, you shudder-but early breakfast varieties. It matures, you thrill with the realization that each during the summer months, in about nore step on to victory of the allies. The White Strassburg is another de-

No staged effects, these. The real strable summer variety, larger than the thing, that all real men and women will icicle, suitable for slicing, and requiring upward of six weeks to mature. It is sown like the foregoing, except that only two or three seeds are dropped to the inch, and it is thinned out-not a usual_but when four leaves have developed, to two inches apart in the row, A meeting of the executive council of ten inches between rows in a solid bed. the Advertising Film Producers' asso- In market gardening the rows must be ciation will be held July 16 at the Roth- far enough apart to admit of the hand o

horse cultivator.(To be continued tomorrow.—Ed.)

Bright Saying of the Children



Georgie had recently moved into our ock. Taking advantage of his moth er's illness, he came over to get accame my little piece and nephew from out of town were there. Before long there was trouble among them. I said, "Now, see here, if you children

will play together agreeably it will be all right, but I won't have any quarreling." Georgie, looking up at me, said: "You would send them two children home and obody else, wouldn't you?" H. R. G.

Billie's mother, who was expecting guests for dinner, had hurried all day and sighed as she sat down. Billie looked at her and then turning to his father said. "Poor little mother! Hers

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Mrs. Joseph W. Schubert was a

bride of last week. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eman-

uel Prangley of 4829 Winthrop

avenue and as Miss Hazel Prang-

ley was prominent in club affairs.

MARRIAGES

berg, which will take place on Sunday.

s McDowell Guest of Honor at College Club MARY McDOWELL, head ident of the University of Chi-

of a committee on foreign the guest of honor and speaker chicago College club this afterat the regular tea party. sent industrial crisis foreign born are among the first to be exploitto formulate a plan for teaching

and that it is in the interest of Amermism to formulate a plan for teaching see in the shops and factories to speak with. She recommends brief teach-periods in the workday as well as periods in the workday as well as pictorial method through lantern and moving pictures. comen are urged to enlist for this eding work. Volunteers may apply Miss Helen Sard Hughes of 5700 one avenue, telephone Blackstone

the sale of articles which were made he sale of articles which were made whose in the care of the Illinois Soci-tor Mental Hygiene, held at the home with Ernest A. Hamill in Lake For-this week, will continue today and row in the Lake Forest shop next Mrs. Joseph W. Schubert that occupied by the women's section the Navy league. Mrs. William S. imree, president of the society, has sarge of the sale and asks that the emphasized that this organiza is is one of few which help their handicapped as they are, to be

apporting. ance to be given tomorrow evening at home of Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of the a benefit supper will be served the lawn of Mrs. William Scott's nts are in charge of Miss regiet Houghteling.

Wrs. J. Ogden Armour will open he at Mellody farm in Lake Forest fir a sale to be held today under the es of the Woman's exchange, Mrs. Presbyterian church. John W. Gary and a number of other will assist Mrs. Armour during

Katherine, to Lester Silas Parker. A benefit card party for the Evanston anch of the Red Cross will be held this riage of Miss Sylvia Harrison, daughter oen at the home of Mrs. Edward of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrison of 2934 Logan boulevard, to Maurice Apsel. Mr. thre five hundred, and euchre will be

their honeymoon and will be at home The Country club of Evanston will fre a summer dancing party this eveboulevard. ing when guests may be invited to come

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morse Jr. have Jackson boulevard, was married Tues-ules a house at Marion, Mass., on Buz-day evening to Abram H. Conrad. Miss ands bay, for the summer. Mrs. Morse Estelle Taylor, niece of the bridegroom, and bay, for the summer, and the three children have already was maid of honor and Fred R. Nichols was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Contad was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Odea of Winwith leave on Saturday for Montana.

During July and August their house
fill be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George

Approaching marriage of their due

An informal luncheon and reception lotel for the workers and friends of the Normal parkway. There will be a proa group of young girls including Miss and will be at home after Aug. 1 at give a card party and dance this travel in the east on their honeymoon when the young man arrived at Mossac When the young which which

Mrs. Herman F. Schuettler is chairmacf arrangements for a garden party
be heid this afternoon at 2 o'clock
a Moulin terrace, 4814 North Clark
treet, for the benefit of the Red Cross.
Mrs. J. F. O'Connor of 4945 Ellis
week to Isaac S. Rothschild of New
York, formerly of Chicago.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Fishleigh, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Ryder Alcott of 2978
method of the woman's, section of the
lay league.

Michigan the couple will be at home at
1510 South Clifton Park avenue after
Aug. 1.

Miss Beatrice Cohn, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Cohn, was married this
week to Isaac S. Rothschild of New
York, formerly of Chicago.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Fishleigh, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Ryder Alcott of 2978
Prairie avenue, to Merlin Clay Aleshire,
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aleshire of

Fourth Programs

lany society women who have county homes and spend much time in their gates and conservatories are members at officers of the midwest branch of the work of the midwest branch of the wark library and Garden as midstlon, which will hold a luncheon way at the Woman's National Farm and Garden as midstlon, which will hold a luncheon way at the Woman's Athletic club for its Francis King of Alma, Mich., who is pesident of the association. The marriage of Miss Heien Mary committee of the branch, and its discussion will have to do with the dansant on the links it will be Red Cross day and the Elmer E. Marden trophy will be played for, and the tennis and trap shooting departments will be busy. There will also be a formal opening of the bathing beach, which is in charge of Frank Sullivan of Princeton with the conference of the name of the work of the branch and mission for the conference of the name of t

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gerhard of M Kenwood avenue announce the ment of their daughter, Ethel L to Claude E. Howard. In Eather Shine of 1655 South Clif- place this week. Park avenue announces the en-Rement of her daughter, Anna Violet, Robert M. Rothbart.

in Ida Schiffman of 2431 North son of Mrs. Rosa Simon.

William H. Hopper, as chairman; Norman H. Hawley, Prof. Stella Skinner, and Mrs. John H. Lee form the program committee of the Current Events class trand Mrs. Thomas Stevens of 4051 of the First Congregational church ordan road announce the engage-tof their daughter, Esther Gaige, to Arthur Flatcher. Arthur Fletcher Kenney.

Arthur Fletcher Gaige, to duties of the committee are to procure speakers to address the class at its weekly Sunday meetings and to arrange for all other activities.

Current Events Election.



Women Given Clear Picture

Raymond Robins, so warm and magnetic.

Ars. Edward Gotchy is chairman of the reporting back on conditions of the woman and child workers as she had found them, everybody was all attention. Among the most so sat Mrs. Frank Lowbullding, den, "the first lady of Illinois," unassuming and charming, as always, knitting

The New York women were busy last week, as we were here, getting in Red cally rich New Yorkers, how some of had one present of \$250,000 from Henry C. Frick and another of \$10,000 from his wife, and the same round sum from and Mrs. William C. Osborn.

George Baker gave Mayor Mitchel a nillion dollars for his team and Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt Jr. took in ten thousand apiece from a score of people, ing yesterday of the speakers' commit-including Dick Howe, formerly of Chitee of the council. Plans were made for

sion to Russia, sent by the United a new and enthusiastic recruit for Mrs. States government, and headed by Dr. Fairbank's department. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pavlat of 2718 Kildare avenue announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Frank Billings of Chicago, has come into being. Mr. Thompson has a fad for Russia and the mission is to be made Jeanette, to William Joseph Cleary, tonorrow morning at the First United up of men of the greatest ability, attainments, and constructive genius. Mrs. Charles Henry Howard an-

nounces the wedding of her daughter, Announcement is made of the marwhat with one-seventh of the land of service. the entire globe spread out before them and two hundred million people scattered and Mrs. Apsel are at Atlantic City for over it.

There's a new house on the Lake Shore temporarily after Aug. 15 at 2934 Logan Miss Maud Eva Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoskins of 4046

ommissions were to be general and will include the vast battle front. And everybody will be wishing them the best of luck and fine results, for a mission are at Bass Lake, Mich., for their that can brace up the Russian army honeymoon and after Oct. 1 will be at and keep it on its feet and healthy and well fed 'll be doing the most tremendous service possible for the allies. Mr. and Mrs. Zozofsky announce the approaching marriage of their duaghter,

ara Dorothy, to Sanford H. Witten-The Russians are all amusing people and lots of them, specially the aristos Announcement is made of the marhave a rather fascinating Asiatic dash. riage of Miss Marie Magdeline Hickey, Some time ago a Chicago millionaire retestant Home for Children at 439 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. of great importance gave a letter to Hickey of 840 West Fifty-first place, to young friend introducing him to Princess Paul Thomas Brown. The couple will B., a Muscovite of high fash

sming at the Edgewater Beach hotel of Miss Sylvia Abrams to Maurice L. Easenburg. After a honeymoon in Michigan the country in Michigan the country is at home at the found her address and sent his letters. The princess was in the country. So

Itr. Besse Weeks Franck is chairman of the committee on arrangements for teard party to be given this afternoon of the Alpha chapter of the Phi Pi Psi servity in Corinthian hall, Masonic tempis The proceeds will go to the Red them.

It is the committee on arrangements for the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Aleshire will be at home at 2151 East Seventieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Daniels of 5236 former minister to the Balkan states, will deliver a patriotic address in the evening, preceding the dancing party, which will be held this week on Wednesday was day instead of Thursday. The illumination of the street of the street of the street of the Balkan states, will deliver a patriotic address in the evening, preceding the dancing party, which will be held this week on Wednesday was day instead of Thursday. The illumination of the street of the street of the Balkan states, will deliver a patriotic address in the evening, preceding the dancing party, which will be held this week on Wednesday instead of Thursday. The illumination of the street of the street of the Balkan states, will deliver a patriotic address in the evening, preceding the dancing party, which will be held this week on Wednesday instead of Thursday. The illumination of the street of t

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph Quinn of 1520 Balmoral avenue announce the marriage of their daughter. Olive Frances to Robert Nannery Elliott of Possional avenue announce the Mrs. Lawrence Joseph Quinn of the Fourth. There will be music, dancing, the usual merry-go-round, caddle games, and sports of various kinds. Announcement is made of the mar- served,

riage in Chicago of Miss Selina May Liv-ingston of New York to Thomas Tor-kildsen of Los Angeles, Cal., which took raising and salute to the colors.



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AT THESE THEATRES TODAY CHARLES CHAPLIN—"The Immigrant" ALCAZAR—69 W. Madison St. JACKIE SAUNDERS—"Checkmates" BIJOU-304 S. Halsted St. WM. RUSSELL—"The Frame-Up" NEW REGENT-6826 S. Halsted St. MARY MILES MINTER—"Periwinkle ORPHEUS-1611 W. 12th St. GAIL KANE-"Serpent's Tooth"
PALACE- 1144 Blue Island Ave CRANE WILBUR-"The Painted Lie"
BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave.

Political Equality League Exhousts

of the women's clubs in Red Cross work is the Chicago Politiof War Service league workrooms at 30 East Randolph BY CINDERELLA.

HE developments of the second day's sitting of the national countries and they will give a large card day's sitting of the national countries and they will give a large cil of defense, Illinois woman's party today in the Masonic temple drill hall, seventeenth floor of the Masonic large ware real developments. coll of defense, Illinois woman's committee, were real developments. With Mrs. Joseph Bowen in the chair, temple, the proceeds of which will go towards the purchase of more supplies. sympathetic, direct, and clear, and Mrs. towards the purchase of more supplies.

Raymond Robins, so warm and magnetic,

Mrs. Edward Gotchy is chairman of the

The conservation department of the Illinois division, woman's committee of the council of national defense, had an of the government engraving and print-ing bureaus, where women are now in the war stress, working twelve hours a day, and many of them fifteen. The of three "square" and economical meals convention voted immediate action on this matter and enforcement of the eight BREAKFAST.

> Ostmeal and dates, cream, and sugar.
> Toast and oleomagarine. Corn bread. String beans. Baked or sliced bananas DINNER Tapioca custard.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank called a meet cago, brother-in-law of Charles and sending speakers throughout the state to carry the message of woman's work Great fortunes are making great things in war time to every woman who was possible these days. It is through the unable to attend the two days' convensplendid generosity of Col. Thompson, tion in the Fine Arts building which the copper king, that the Billings mis-

production of official French government plane activities at the front. These w The mission is to be gone three months be shown at the Nicholas Senn High and people who know their Russia well school Monday evening. The proceeds think they'll be rather busy, these men, will go to the American ambulance field

Evanston Class in Canning. drive that rumor says has \$28,000 worth of plumbing in it—and some say there's not that much plumbing in the whole of Russia.

Classes to demonstrate the cold-pack method of preserving fruits and vege cross war fund, the balance will be held in trust by Orson Smith, treasurer of and Saturday of next week for the instruction of members of the Evanston the use of the Bue Island auxiliary of the Polish Women's alliance.

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Miss Helen Edsall of 7021 Verwomen interested in the success of the dance and card party to be given this evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel for the benefit of the St. Gertrude auxiliary, American Red Cross.

Blue Island Bazaar.

Classes to demonstrate the cold-pack has been donated to the special Red nethod of preserving fruits and vege-

NOTES OF THE CLUBS

People's home will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 at the Lincoln park refectory.

Miss Grace Temple of the building fund of the Chicago Woman's club an-nounced yesterday the club had raised all but \$5,000 of the sum needed to pay for the lot on which the new club building is to stand. This in spite of the fact that the members have contributed generously to the Liberty loan and to the Red Cross.

The auxiliary of the Catholic Wom an's club of Rogers Park will give an informal dancing party Saturday even-

The last of the lectures on housewifely thrift given under the auspices of that ent of the Chicago Woman's club unit for patriotic service will be held this morning in the clubrooms in the Fine Arts building. All women in-

an's City club meets this afternoon at

Hundreds of wealthy North Side wom-

Agree to Knit Troop Sweaters

en agreed yesterday to knit sweaters and socks for soldiers. The plan was discussed Wednesday at a card party given at the Edgewater Beach hotel for the benefit of a fund being collected by Maj. J. P. Lavin for an automobile ambulance for the Second Illinois infantry.

Maj. Lavin, who is in charge of the

ospital corps of the regime ered a lecture after the card party, in which he explained the hardships en dured by troops. Several women suggested that it would be an act of patriotism to knit sweaters and socks. nmittee was formed and a can vass started to pledge women to the

OBITUARY.

A community bazaar given recently MISS HELEN NAPIERALSKI, nurse at Blue Island for the benefit of the Red Cross by individuals, clubs, fraternities, and churches, yielded about \$3,400. One thousand dollars already

DEATH NOTICES.

terment Calvary.

EARLY—Anna L. Early, nee Sheridan, beloved mother of Eugene, Mrs. W. F. Brennan, Mrs. L. Quinn, J. P. Early, and Mrs. D. F. Cleary. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from her daughter's residence, 1938 S. Turner-av., to Blessed Sacrament church, by autos to Mount Carmel. Turner-av., to Blessed Sacrament church, by autos to Mount Carmel.

HILL—Mr. George M. Hill, husband of Mrs. Georgina Hill, nee Beattle, and father of Mrs. John Cunea, Wednesday, June 27th. Funeral at late residence, 4124 Sheridan-road Saturday, June 30th, at 2 p. m. Los Angeles and Boston papers please copy.

MARUBIO—Antonio Marubio, in his seventy-seventh year, widower, father of Mrs. B. Paretti, Mrs. A. Della Maria, Dominick, John, Frank, and the late Mrs. A. Secone, brother of Giovanni Marubio, Funeral from late residence, 1318 Wells-st., Saturday 9 a. m. to Church of Assumption, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by cars via C. & N. W. to Calvary, train leaves 1 p. m. sharp, Please omit flowers.

McKEOWN—James McKeown, aged 56, suddenly, at Paw Paw Lake, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, father of William J., Mrs. Bessie Mortensen, Arthur, Isabella, James, Agatha, Funeral Friday, 2 p. m. from late residence, 2249 Montrose-av., to Bosehill, Belfast papers copy.

OBITUARY.

EDWARD A. TURNER, former pres ident and one of the founders of the Link Belt Machinery company, died at the Kenwood hotel yesterday. Mr. Turner was 67 years old. He was born in Marion, O., in August, 1849. He is survived by a widow and four daughters—Mrs. Grace Nellegar, Mrs. Louise Strong, Mrs. Gertrude Wild, and Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Gertrude Wild, and Mrs. Charles Wildle Ha was a member of the company of the dent and one of the founders Fanny Viddle. He was a member of the Chicago Commercial and South Shore Country clubs.

WILLIAM P. COSGRAVE, aged 76

DEATH NOTICES

Rosehill.

SAUTER—George V. Sauter, aged 37, beloved son of Magdeline Sauter and the late Joseph A. Sauter, fond brother of Mary Hollinger, Frances Gardner, Barbara Cardwell, Matilda Warner, and Albert J. Sauter. Funeral Satuday, June 30, at 9:30 a. m., from his sister's residence, 4406 Milwaukee-bw. to Our Lady of Victory church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, Interment at Mount Carmel. Member of Irving Park council, No. 887, K. of C. SULTER—Jessie V. Sutter. beloved sitter of

p. m. turner, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Amelia H., father of Mrs. Grace Nellegar, Mrs. Louise Strong, Mrs. Gertrude Wild, and Mrs. Fanny G. Biddle. Funeral at Oakwoods cemetery chapel at 11 o'clock Saturday. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

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CORN MARKET IS FIRM AT FINISH **BULGE IN OATS**

Strength in Cash Markets Is a Factor in Both Pits; Wheat Dull and Weak.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

The Kansas crop report for June said the crops were beginning to suffer from lack of rains in some parts of the state. The potate crop is feeling the effect of dry weather. Harvest of wheat is under way in the southeastern part of the state and in another week it will be general up to the Nebraska line. In the western couties both oats and barley have been damaged badly by drought. In some counties oats are being cut for hay. Corn is backward, but so far has stood the dry weather well.
It is generally clean and if rains come soon will make splendid growth. Cut- ting of prairie hay has started, and the first cut of alfalfa has been completed.

1915... 1.43% 1.00 1915... 1.31% .91% 1914... 1.22 .76% 1914... 1.21 .76%

1913... .93% .84 1913... .93% .84% Corn futures rallied from an early destrength during the latter part of the session. Best figures were not fully maintained, but rest spots were unchanged to %c higher than previous close. A misconstruction of President Griffin's statement that government officials had decided on unrestricted buying and selling of all grains except wheat was the cause of considerable late buying. Some thought this meant the takoff of the maximum prices, but board of trade officials said the statement was not to be so construed and that no such action was contemplated. Old crop months were relatively firmer than December, due to reports of further export inquiry and firmer cash corn

Demand for cash corn was active in Demand for cash corn was active in at present. Local sales were only 5,000 A board of trade membership solutions, with distillers downstate bu. New wheat is being offered in some terday at \$4,500 net to the buyer. increasing their output and bidding spot prices for corn to arrive within next hirty days. The sale of 10,000 bu corn to arrive, ten days' shipment, was made at \$1.731/2. Early selling of corn was due to favorable weather advices, the trade paying particular attention to the rain n northern Kansas. Crop reports generally were good, but all complain of the corn being backward and needing continued forcing weather. Local shipping sales were 35,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 19,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 882,000 bu, against 703,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week estimated at 1,400,000 bu.

Wheat Market Again Lower Wheat was again weak and closed 14

@4c lower. Selling of about 250,000 bu July wheat by Jackson Bros. early in the session was the only feature. It is the intention of the government to allow no trading in wheat futures, other than the closing out of contracts. Trading in cash wheat is dull in all positions, both ouvers and sellers holding off pending PRICES the passage of food legislation by con gress. In the meantime cutting of the ern portions of Kansas were favorable

occasional showers. Clearances of wheat Primary receipts totaled 411,000 bu, against 883,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week are estitine shipments for the week are estimated at 296,000 bu, against exports of 1,599,000 bu a year ago.

Oats Active and Higher.

Oats were active and strong, closing the strength in cash oats and less fa-vorable crop reports. Considerable damage by drouth in western Kansas is from downstate of oats lodging. Cash oats were 1@11/2c higher, with local shipping sales 140,000 bu, part of which were for export. Clearances for the day were nothing. Primary receipts white, 67%@68%c. FLAX—\$2.87@2.93.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—WHEAT—
ash unchanged; No. 2 hard, \$2,3862.55; 10. 3, \$2.3362.50; No. 2 red, \$2,1562.25; 10. 3, \$2.3062.50; No. 2 red, \$2,1562.25; 10. 3, \$1.072.18. Esceipts, 24 cars. CORN

16. 3, \$1.074621.65; No. 2 white, \$1.70460; 10. 3, \$1.674621.65; No. 2 white, \$1.70460; No. 3, \$1.694621.70; No. 2 red, \$1.68621.70; No. 3, \$1.694621.70; No. 2 mixed, 71; No. 2, 2 white, 7267224c; No. 2 mixed, 71; No. 2 white, \$1.83621.85. KAFFIR AND ILDO MAIZE—\$3.0628.45. HAY—Steady; hoice timothy, \$18.50619.50; choice praise, \$20.00621.50; choice alfalfa, \$21.00, utures: WHEAT—July, \$2.04; September, \$1.445; December, \$1.645; May, \$1.0766

GOSSIP OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

THE trading in corn and cats futures will continue to be unrestricted so far as the government is concerned, but there will be no possibility of trading in wheat futures, according to President J. P. Griffin, who definitely as to prices and methods of distribution the volume of business naturally mill be small.

The plans decided upon will permit unrestricted competitive buying and selling of all commodities with the exception of wheat. The government, through its food administration, will dominate completely the distribution of are supposed to have sold cats for exthe food administration. The plan will wards of 1,000,000 bu December. This preclude the possibility of trading in buying cleaned up the pit, and as cash wheat for future delivery, but commis- oats were reported strong shorts took ion merchants, receivers, and others to cover.

sale of sample grain, will be permitted

The small grains have been damaged n the northwestern part of North Datota, according to the weekly report of Van Dusen-Harrington of Minneapolis Backward weather conditions, frosts, and drought were responsible for the losses. Rains have improved prospects, however, while in other sections of the state crop outlook is excellent. In South Dakota, with the exception of rye, the crops are in good shape. Corn is late. The conditions in Minnesota also are good, with the exception of rye. The great need through the northwest is warm summer weather.

Cash wheat prices in the northwest were heavy relatively, with some low grades of wheat at Minneapolis reported selling around \$1.00. No. 1 northern was 10@20c over the July, with a slow demand. Local trade was slow, and no business is being attempted by dealers

dominate completely the distribution of wheat both for domestic and export purposes. The government will purchase the wheat for the allies and neutrals as well as for this country. The milist shorts covered freely in the September and December, and Bartlett-will likewise come under the control of the food administration. The plan will

So far as is now contemplated there will be no change in the maximum prices placed on corn. The present arrangement, according to officials of the board, will stand pending further dements in the trade. The action in the city and 63 outside, including in putting maximum prices on 27 under the Torrens system. Transfers taken in putting maximum prices on 27 under the Torr corn was an act solely of the board of were as follows: trade directors and has not been af- Lake View 13 Ridgeville fected by the developments at Wasn- Jefferson 16 Lyons

Corn offerings in the sample market were small yesterday. The market was calumet . steady with a good demand for all the West tow corn on sale. Country sales were gen- Cleero erally light, and moderate receipts are Provise expected until after harvest. Oats were Stickney 1@1%c higher. Buyers are trying to New Trier. contract for new oats, but are not meet- Rogers Park..... g with much success. Local sales ere 35,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu cats. The Breevort hotel at 118-122 West

too much rain.

great improvement in the winter wheat transaction is said to represent an inin the last few weeks. He said there vestment of about \$1,000,000. were particularly fine prospects for the

Omaha quoted cash wheat 205c lower; corn, 1402c up; and oats, 1c higher.

330,000 bu for five days. A board of trade membership sold yes

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new crop is steadily progressing northward and in another week the work will be general in the eastern half of Kansas. Rains overnight in the north-properties of Kansas. for final filling of the crop.

Spring wheat is in good condition, but northwest advices say the great need in that section is warm weather with occasional showers. Clearwage of the conn...1.05 1.07 1.04% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% MINNEAPOLIS. and flour for the day were 306,000 bu. July wheat 2.27 2.27 2.24 2.24 2.30 compared with 823,000 bu a year ago. Sept. wheat 1.72 1.74 1.711 1.74 1.7716

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Oct wheat \$1.93\% 1.93\% 1.91\% 1.91\% 1.94 July oats... 70\% 71\% 70\% 71\% 70\% Cct. oats... 58\% .60 .58\% .60 .59 Dec. oats... 58\% .58\% .58\% .58\% .57 TOLEDO.

 13/6/23/c higher. Seaboard houses continued to buy July oats and there was free covering by shorts in the deferred deliveries. Latter were influenced by
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BALTIMORE.

totaled 642,000 bu, against 656,000 bu a year ago. Minneapolis stocks decreased 900,000 bu for five days.

Provisions finished steady to a shade higher. Volume of trade was light.

Prices were depressed early because of lack of demand and the poor cash trade, but later there was rather good buying by local traders and by packing interests. Hog prices at the yards were

interests. Hog prices at the yards were riregular. Receipts of hogs at western packing points were 84,450 head, against 88,140 a year ago.

Weak Market for Rye.

Rye was easy with No. 2 selling at \$2.40. Receipts, 2 cars.

Barley ruled dull. Malting was quoted \$1.2001.45, with part car selling at \$1.38; feed and mixing quotable \$1.1001.20:

LEY—On track, 80c@\$1.25.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28.—WHEAT—Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.44@2.50; No. 2 hard winter, \$2.27@2.30, CORN—No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white, \$1.74; No. 3 white, 70@70%c; No. 4 white, 69%@70c. BARLEY—Malting, \$1.15@1.26; feed and rejected, \$1.10@1.20; Wisconsin, \$1.20@1.30. Futures: WHEAT—Uly, \$2.01; Sept., \$1.81%. CORN—July, \$1.56%; Sept., \$1.47%. OATS—July, \$1.47%. OATS—July, \$1.56%; Sept., \$1.47%. OATS—July, \$1.56%; Sept.,

31.20@1.45, with part car selling at \$1.38; feed and mixing quotable \$1.10@1.20; and screenings, 50c@\$1.00, with latter selling at \$1.20.000 with latter selling at \$1.00.000 with latter closed \$3.50 bid and \$3.70 asked. Cash sold \$7.00. Clover seed held unchanged Cash quoted \$12.00@17.00, and spot prime, \$18.00, nominal.

Max closed \$2.00@17.00, and spot prime, \$1.80. nominal.

Max closed 7c lower. Cash quotable \$2.87@2.95. Duluth was 6c, Minneapolis 7c, and Winnipeg \$365%c lower, respectively.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—WHEAT—

Cash unchanged; No. 2 and \$2.36@2.55; No. 3, \$2.33@2.50; No. 2, \$3.6@1.69; No. 2, \$3.60.00.

(OMAHA, Neb., June 28.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$2.36@1.69; No. 3, \$1.68%@1.70; No. 2 white, \$1.68%@1.89; No. 3, \$1.68%@1.70; No. 3 white, \$1.68%@1.89; No. 3, \$1.68%@1.89; No. 3 \$1.68%@1.70; No. 2 white, \$1.68%@1.89; No. 3, \$1.68%@1.69; No. 2 white, \$1.68%@1.89; No. 3 \$1.68%@1.69; No. 2 white, \$1.68%@1.89; No. 3 \$1.68%@1.69; No. 2 white, \$1.29%c. \$1.29%c.

PEORIA, Ill., June 28.—CORN—14c to 2½; higher. No. 1 yellow, \$1.73½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.73½ No. 3 yellow, \$1.73½, \$1.7322, \$1.

TRANSACTIONS DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

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	July	1.5514	1.54%	1.55	1.59%	1.58%	1.58%
	Sept.		1.44%	1.45%	1.51	1:50%	1.50%
	Dec.	1.07%	1.07	1.07%	1.12	1.11%	1.11%
14				OATS.			
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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR — Steady: spring wheat special brands, in wood, \$14.00 br!: hard spring wheat patents, in jute, \$13.80; low grades, \$5.50@9.00; soft winter patents, \$11.50@11.70; hard winter patents, \$13.40; first clears, \$11.00@11.50; second clears, \$10.00 @11.00; white rye flour, in jute, \$13.00. SPBING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 5.000 bu, Track; No. 3 northern, \$2.30; No. 2 northern, \$2.30; No. 1 northern, \$2.30; No. 2 northern, \$2.30; No. 1 northern, \$2.30; No. 2 nort

ern. \$2.50.

CORN—Steady, Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 35.000 bu. Track: Sample grade, \$1.70; No. 6 mixed, \$1.72; No. 3 mixed, \$1.73; No. 4 yellow, \$1.73; No. 6 yellow, \$1.72; No. 6 yellow, \$1.74; No. 2 yellow, \$1.74; No. 6 mixed, \$1.74; No. 2 white, \$1.74; No. 6 mixed, \$1.71; No. 2 mixed, \$1.74; No. 3 yellow, \$1.74; No. 2 yellow, \$1.74; No. 3 white, \$1.74; No. 2 white, \$1.74; No. 3 white, \$1.74; Sales: In 18.174; OATS—Firm, 1@1½c higher. Sales: In 18.174; OATS—Firm, 1@1½c higher. Sales: In 18.174; No. 3 white, 1966; No. 3 white, 1966; Oc; standard, 69½@70c; No. 2 white, 1966; Sales: No. 4 mixed, 68½@70c; No. 4 white, 1966; No. 4 white, 1966; No. 4 white, 1966; No. 5 white, 1966; No. 5 white, 1966; No. 6 white, 1966; N

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$39.25@39.37½; lard; \$21.22½ @21.27½; ribs, \$21.35@21.85.

HAY. HAY-Strong. Receipts, 857 tons: ship-ments, 131 tons. Choice timothy, \$20.00@ 20.50; No. 1, \$18.50@19.50; No. 3, \$16.00 @17.00

Building Permits

365 East Fifty-seventh-st.; C. F. Jobson, architect; J. B. Boulton, mason; Hough Bros., carpenter.... Federal-st., 610-38, alterations; H. B. Borland; not given; Shankland, architect; D. Stedman Co., mason;

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Real Estate Transfers

Hyde Park 24 Thornton 8 Niles ... 16 Riverside 1 North town 2 Bucks 7 Elk Grove.

There were rains in the eastern part street between Clark and La Salie of Kansas, but not much in the western streets, one of the leading hotels of Chiand southern parts of the state, where cago, and the leasehold interest in the most needed, and the southwest is be- ground on which it stands have been ginning to send more complaints. The sold by David Hogg, Alexander W. complaint from the central states is of Hannah, and John G. Campbell, trustees, to Lawrence R. Adams of Chicago and E. N. Matthews of Cleveland, O. C. H. Canby, who was back from an The furniture and fixtures also are ineastern trip yesterday, said that crops cluded in the transaction, and while a looked well from Chicago east, with nominal consideration is given, the

Mr. Adams, who is the pesent secreoats crop, with an immense areage of tary and general manager of the hotel, is a son-in-law of Mr. Hogg, and Mr. Matthews is connected with the Matthews Construction company, railroad builders of Cleveland and New York Mr. Adams, who is president of the Chicago Hotel Men's association, will be the president of the new company and Mr. Matthews secretary and treasurer.

Underwrite Bond Issue. In connection with the sale of the

property, Greenebaum Sons' Bank and Trust company have underwritten a serial bond issue loan of \$350,000, payable in one to ten years, at 6 per cent. The hotel will be conducted on the same high standard established by the Hannah and Hogg families, who have swied Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson company, the property for over thirty years. The 2,200; Boyd-Lunham, 800; Western Pack-

plant the original Brevoort, which was burned. It occupies \$60,178 (200). CORN.

Bids. Offers.
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SIM TRANSACTIONS.

Steady: spring wheat, wood, \$14.00 br!; hard spring mist, in jute. \$13.80; low grades; soft winter patents. \$11.50 \(\text{iffers} \) in the standard spring wheat, wood, \$14.00 br!; hard spring mist, in jute. \$13.80; low grades; soft winter patents. \$11.50 \(\text{iffers} \) in the standard spring when the standard spring mist, in jute. \$13.80; low grades can caissons sufficiently strong to dwinter patents. \$13.60 \(\text{iffers} \) in the standard spring with It occupies 80x178 feet of stores on the ground floor, with a restaurant known as the Rainbow in the basement. The land is under a long term lease, having eighty-nine years to

run at annual rental of \$30,000.

taken title to the property at the northty-first street, which is to be its nev home. The lot is 118½x100 feet, and it had been improved with a one story packers and butchers. \$15.35@15.66 inal consideration is given, subject to

about \$65,000. The company makes vapor and vacuum heating material and steam specialties for power plants.

Record was made of the purchase by the Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing company of the property in Elston avenue, 628 feet south of Blackhawk street, west front, 100x230x222 feet on the south, from William C. Valentine for a stated consideration of \$15,000. The company is said to plan the building of a small addition to its plant.

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold for George A. Carpenter, trustee, to Peter Your food will continue to dis-W. Meyn of Hammond, Ind., 375x125 feet, east front, on Avenue M. 150x125 feet, west front, on same street, and 375x125 feet, west front, on Avenue N. all being between One Hundred and Thirty-third and One Hundred and Thirty-fourth streets. Mr. Meyn, who is president of the Lake County Savings & Trust company of Hammond, plans ultimately to improve with moderate priced dwellings.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Lower; receipts, 15 double decks; prime heavies, \$15.50@15.60; mediums, \$15.45@ 15.50; heavy Yorkers, \$15.00@15.52; light Yorkers, \$14.50@14.75; pigs, \$14.00@14.25.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 28.—HOGS-Receipts, 10,000 head: market, 10@15c lower; light, \$14.60@15.00; mixed, \$15.00@15.10; heavy, \$15.10@15.35; pigs, \$12.75@13.25; bulk, \$14.70@15.00. CATTLE-Receipts, 3,000; market weak. SHEEP-Receipts, 700 head; market weak.

OMAHA. Neb., June 28.—HOG8—Recelpts, 15.800; 10@15c lower. Heavy. \$14.85@ 15.25; mixed, \$14.75@15.00; light, \$14.50@ 15.00; pigs. \$12.50@14.50; bulk, \$14.70@ 15.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.800; 10@15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 5.000; steady, 10@ 15c lower. Lambs, \$16.65@18.50.

\$12.50@15.75.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.000; steady. Range, \$14.25@15.25; bulk. \$14.50@14.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.400; steady to 10@15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 650; steady. Lambs, \$7.00@13.50.

METALS.

NEW YORE, June 28.—COPPER—Firm Electrolytic spot and nearby, \$32.00@33.00, nominal: August and later, \$29.00@31.00.

IRON-Firm. No. 1 northern. \$52.00@53.00

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 28.—TURPENTINE
—Firm. 38½c; sales. 294 casks; receipts,
326; shipments, 3; stock, 20,929. ROSINFirm: sales, 1,647 bris; receipts, 1,072; shipments, 64; stock, 65,942. Quote: B, \$5.35;
D, \$5.40@5.45; E, \$5.50; F, \$5.55; G, \$5.60
@5.65; H, \$5.70; I, \$5.75; K, \$5.85@5.90;
M, \$6.10; N, \$6.70; WG, \$6.80; WW, \$6.80@7.00.

Hogs Sell at Weak to 10c Lower Prices; Top \$15.85.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS
	Hogs.
	Bulk of sales
	Common to good mixed 14.40@14.75
	Fair to fancy medium wt 14.90@15.20
	Good to select butchers 15.20@15.80
	Common to choice lightwts 14.75@15.40
	Fair to fancy heavy shipg 15.10@15.45
	Boars, according to weight. 6.00@ 9.00
1	Stags 16.00@16.50
-'	Pigs 12.40@18.85
ord	CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime.\$12.15@13.85 Beef steers, good to choice, 11.00@12.15 Beef steers, fair to good .. 9.00@11.00 Yearlings 9.75@13.50 Cows, fair to choice 8.00@11.25 Helfers, fair to select 8.00@12.25 Canners and cutters 5.50@ 7.25 Good to select vealers 14.00@15.00 bulk, 3.000: SHEEP. Western wethers \$ 8.75@11.15 1 Yearlings 11.00@13.25

2 Ewes 8.25@10.25

Western lambs

light and mixed packing grades, the bulk of which sold at weak to 10c lower prices. Prime heavy, fat hogs were in comparatively light supply and cleared on a strong basis. Top sales were made at \$15.85 and the bulk at \$14.50@15.55. The general range was the widest recorded in a long time

**NEW YORK. June 28—BEEVES—Receipts. 3.300; easier; lambs, \$17.00@17.75. HOGS—Receipts. 1.580; steady; light to heavy. \$15.00@15.90; pigs. \$14.50.

Beef cattle market was quiet. celpts were posted at only 5.500 head, but there was not much snap to the demand and price held without important change. Cows and helfers started on a steady Cows and helfers started on a steady basis, but lack of demand caused a weak close and many of the last sales were at a decline of 10@15c from Wednesday's level. Calves suffered a further loss of 50c and no load lots of prime vealers sold higher than \$15.00.

Sheep and lamb receipts of 12.000 included about 8,000 direct to packers.

Trade was dull with prices 256/50c lower.

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Trade was dull, with prices 25@50c lower At London: LEAD—Spot, £30 10s; futures, than on Wednesday. Packers were the COPPER—Spot, £130; futures, £129 10c; principal buyers and they had a sufficiently future, £129 10c; electrolytic, £142. TIN—Spot, £249; futures, cinet supply from outside points to be independent of local offerings. Spring lambs topped at \$18.00, while few shorn lambs topped at \$18.00 while few short lambs to \$1 offerings sold higher than \$14.50.

Hog purchases for the day: Armou 2.200; Anglo-American, 1,800 sale was negotiated by Albert L. ing company, 500; Roberts & Oake, 500; The Brevoort is a thirteen story and Brennan Packing company, 600; Agar basement fireproof structure and was Packing company, 1,000; butchers, 700;

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 28.— -H008—Receipts, 4.800 head; steady to 5c lower; lights, \$15.00@15.30; pigs, \$10.00@ 15.30; mixed and butchers, \$15.00@15.65; good heavy, \$15.60@15.70; bulk \$15.10@ The Illinois Engineering company has taken title to the property at the northast corner of Racine avenue and Twenyy-Grst street, which is to be 15 on 15 on

has been improved with a one story packers and butchers, \$15.35@15.60; 5.55; light, reinforced concrete steel building. The company acquired the property from Norman K. Andrews, who took title for the company nearly a yearly a reserved for the company nearly a yearly a year of the company nearly a year of the ye

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28.—CATTLE—Re an incumbrance of \$30,000, but the plant said to represent an investment of 15.85; Yorkers, \$15.05@15.75; light Yorkers,

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agree with you, and cause distress until you strengthen your digestive organs, and tone and sweeten the stomach. You can do this quickly and surely by promptly taking a few doses of

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If germs, so prevalent last Summer, have lodged in parts of your home, and there await the call of Summer to attack your family, you can exterminate them with the regular use of Lysol.

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A 25c bottle makes two gallons of reliable disin-

fectant; a 50c bottle makes five gallons.

Use this solution in scrubbing floors and woodwork, use it to dampen brooms and mops. You will thus kill germs lodged in cracks and crevices of the wood. Pour it into garbage pails—a common breeding place for germs—and cleanse with it the sinks, drains, toilets, cuspidors, wherever dirt or grease collects. Then your home will be germ-proof, a safe place for your family.

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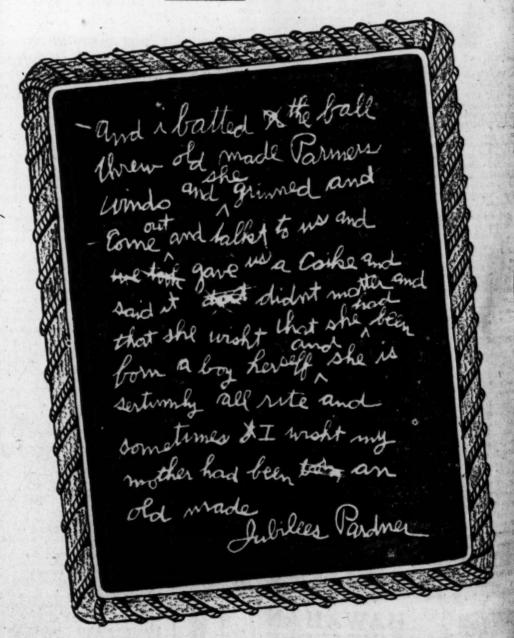


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NERAL LIST N.Y.MARKET The most important feature of the trading on the Broad street ourb was the improved position of the new City 4%. These bonda, which were traded in when issued, sold last week at 101%, but today were in demand with sales at 102% to 103%. Baltimore and Ohio one year notes sold at 102% and the sales at 102% at 102% and the sales are the sales at 102% at 102%. SKIDS FARTHER

acialties Are Weak and Prices Drop Despite Easier Money.

ROMETER OF THE MARKET of Closing Prices of ty Leading New York Stocks

sales of stocks, 790,000 shares.

MONEY EASIER IN TONE. York, June 28.-Although monetions continued to relax, and first large payment on the Liberty was made without disturbance, tostock market experienced an irsession of impaired prices, atted mainly to technical influences. call loans opened under 6 per cent

ies, notably motors and utilities. renewed concern regarding the atof the government toward war and considerable short selling. me declines in active stocks ran 2 to almost 10 points, depression ding to minor specialties of no

Popular industrials, such as United mins Steel, Bethlehem Steel, and kin-mid issues, were carried down 1 to 3 note on the movement, which was at

Leaders in Decline.

antile paper, 54/65½. Sterling—Sixty is, 4.72; commercial—Sixty day bills on 4.71½. Commercial—Sixty day bills, demand, 4.75½; cables, 4.76½,—Demand, 5.75; cables, 5.74. Guilders and 41½; cables, 4.1½, Lires—Demand, 22½; 23. Bar silver, 78½, Mexican dollars, Government bonds—Firm. Railroad irregular. Time loans—Easter; sixty thesty days, and six months. 5/65½, may—Firm; high, 5; low, 4; ruling last loan, 5; closing bid, 4; offered

WRTISS PLANS STOCK ISSUE OF

63,000 SHARES York, June 28.-[Special.]-At a as Aeroplane and Motor corpora-as Buffalo progress was made in condination of the Willys-Curtiss mets. John N. Willys was elected amber of the voting trust, succeed-Imbrie, resigned.

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orders for aeroplanes and motors aling to over \$20,000,000 have been of new business made nec-\$100, and 150,000 shares of will be apportioned in the

to stock of record July 2.

Chicagoans Named on Rock Island Board

Acific Railway company here lerick W. Scott of Richmond, elected to the board, succeed-leronal Prosser. Beman G. Dawes Was chosen in place of his Borne Sc. 415 days officer, and James A. Patel Place of S. Dayles Warfield Re. B. G. Dawes, Mr. Patten, sot, and James E. Gorman and Mr. Scott and James the finance committee.

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and Ohio one year notes sold at 98% and 98%, and the two year notes sold at traded in on a large scale. The new stock sold at 57 and 58, and the rights. stock sold at 57 and 56, and the rights, which sold yesterday at 67, were traded at 64 to 61. Cities Bervice new stock sold at 29 to 28%. The financing of Curtiss Aeroplane, consisting of offerings of new stock at 35, disturbed the market position of the present shares, which were dealt in at 41 to 39%. The rights sold at 134 to 34. Wright-Martin Aircraft sold at 8% to

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TRANSACTIONS

quiet, with sales at 1% and 1%. United Motor sold down from 27% to 26%, Chev-Independent oil stocks were lower, Sin-clair Gulf selling at 25½ to 25, and Mer-ritt sold at 25½ to 25½. Mining stocks twenty stocks are Anaconda Copper, and Foundry, American Smeltand Chio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern Active York Central, Northern Parameter of York Central, Northern Parameter of Parameter of New York Central, Northern Parameter of New York Central, N New York Curb Market association has listed the following securities: Arizona and Binghamton Copper company, 340,-000 capital shares, par value \$5; Cal-

9%. Æins sold at 4% to 4%. Eastern Aniline maintained a strong tone, sell-ing at 5% to 5%. Triangle Film was

sold at 1% to 36.

avada Copper company, 500,000 capita) shares, par value \$5. CURB TRANSACTIONS.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

| Asked | Description | Sales | High | 55% | Aliaska Gold | 500 | 54% | 588 | Aliaska Gold | 500 | 52% | 588 | Aliaska Gold | 500 | 52% | 588 | Aliaska Gold | 500 | 52% | 589 | Am agri Chemical | 500 | 93% | 589 | Am Beel Surar | 500 | 93% | 589 | Am Gan | 1.500 | 49% | 105 | Do pfd | 200 | 104% | 105 | Do pfd | 200 | 104% | 105 | 105 | Am Mait | 200 | 104% | 105 | 400 | Do pfd | 200 | 104% | 105 | 400 | Do pfd | 200 | 107% | 100% | Am Smelting | 5,800 | 107% | 100% | Am Smelting | 5,800 | 107% | 120% | Am Smelting | 5,800 | 107% | 120% | Am Smelting | 5,800 | 107% | 120% | Am Smelting | 5,800 | 107% | 120% | Am Smelting | 5,800 | 121% | 388 | Am Sumara | 700 | 6,600 | 38% | 38% | Am Fel & Tell | 500 | 123% | 30% | Am Zinc | 400 | 30% | 43% | 30% | Am Zinc | 400 | 30% | 43% | 30% | Am Zinc | 400 | 30% | 43% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 4

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 27:

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

GOSSIP

creased. Whatever may be the inten-tion of the directors, the market opera-tors have decided to "pound" Stude-baker common, and until this movement has finished, the shares may be expected

ommending the purchase of Southern Pacific, claiming it to be in a better po-sition now than at any time in its hisrate of 6 per cent is considered assured,

There are indications of some concer ed movement to advance the securities of the newly reorganized railroads.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

Total reserve increased £340,000; circulation increased £560,000; bullion increased £960,100; other securities decreased £5.622,000; public deposits increased £5.6270,000; public deposits decreased £10,979,000; notes reserve increased £250,000; government securities increased £40,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to Hability this week £22.27 per cent. It sat week it was £1.37 per cent. Rate of discount, 5 per cent. PARIS, June 28.—Trading was quiet on the bourse. Rentes, 60f 25c. Exchange on London, 27f 18c. Five per cent loan, 88f 25c.

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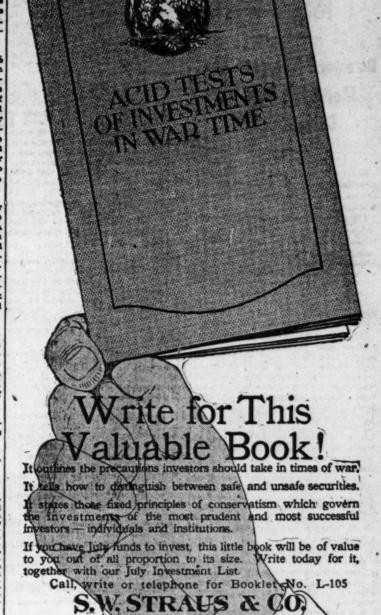
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RAILROAD EARNINGS

SINCLAIR OIL EXPECTED TO **ISSUE NOTES**

Directors Advocate That proximately \$6,000,000 for delivery to the close of navigation in 1918. Method to Care for **Current Debts.**

Wednesday was 414.

The decline in the shares, around 55, has caused a great deal of comment. six months and possibly the first quarter While nothing has been said to indicate of 1918.

been justified on the score of values than conservatism might warrant. The head of the company is highly regarded ing production. But in view of the market, as expressed by selling of the house at Cananea is still under opera-shares of the corporation, development tion by the Mexican government. The of present resources is considered essen-

Announcements from the east indicated that the board of directors which met vesterday was inclined to favor an ssue of notes to take care of the floating debt. If such a policy is entertained by the board it will meet with general approval.

Stewart Slumps.

Stock of the Stewart-Warner Speed-cmeter company had a quick fall on the local exchange, the price going from an opening at 64 to 58. The final quotation

It is understood the company is in need of money to finance its purchases of ma terial. The amount required is vari ously estimated, but \$1,500,000 appears to indicate the extent of the prospec tive borrowing. Friends of the company the business is record in volume but that more cash working capital is

An official of the company said that the price decline of the stock was en tirely unwarranted and characterized in as a bear raid. The plants of the company are working night and day, he said, with orders on hand far ahead of those at this time last year. While figures for the first six months of the year are not available as yet, he predicts a very SEARS-ROEBUCK favorable showing when they are made

Chicago Stocks Lower.

Chicago stocks generally were inclined to be lower. The principal weakness was in Stewart-Warner.

Wilson & Co. dropped from an opening at 72 to 691/6. The final quotation an increase of \$19,157,644, or 29.14 per was 70. Packing house shares appear cent, as compared with the first six to be influenced in price by purely stock months of last year. Sales for the

NEW YORK June 28.—COTTON—The cotton market turned easier after an early advance today, with the general list closing irregular at a net decline of 11@16 points. The market opened firm at unchanged prices to an advance of 26 points, and sold about 20@30 points net higher right after the call. The market met a good deal of realizing, however, and prices soon turned easier. There were increased offerings during the afternoon, while trade buying was much less in evidence, and for a time the market was weak. Offerings then tapered off, with last prices showing rallies of some 25 or 30 points from the lowest. Private cables reported that Liverpool would reopen tomorrow and that a committee had been created to fix prices each day before the opening. Port receipts, 9.877 bales; United States port stocks, 798,257 bales; exports, 9.388 bales, making 5,140,703 bales so far this season. Futures:

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, June 28.—COFFEE.—The market for coffee futures was quiet today and showed rather a steadier tone after recent iquidation. The opening was unchanged to 2 points lower, but prices rallied later. The market closed net unchanged to 3 points higher. Sales were reported of 12.750 bags. Closing bids: June. 7.45c; July. 7.45c; August, 7.56c; September, 7.64c; October, 7.68c; November, 7.71c; December, 7.75c; January, 7.80c; February, 7.80c; March, 7.89c, April, 7.94c; May. 7.98c. Spot coffee was dull; Rio 7s. 94.694c; Santos 4s. 10c. The official cables showed no change in the Brasilian spot markets with Santos futures unchanged to 25 reis lower. Brasilian port receipts, 19.000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 13.000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 13.000 bags;

New Head of Osborn Company

EW YORK, June 25.—[Special.]—Proteccommittee, consisting of L. Edmund
her, treasurer Travelers' Insurance com'; J. Herbert Case, vice president FarmLoan and Trust company, and Edward
belafield, president of the Franklin Trust
pany, has been formed for the Rio
nde Junction Railway company first
trage p per cent sold bonds, due Dec.

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

CCORDING to John Burnham & Am Shipblds.

Co., the firm which floated the Port Arthur Shipbullding company securities, the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock will be paid on July 2 to stock of record June 23. Earnjungs are said to be running at an expension of the preferred stock will be paid on July 2 to stock of record June 23. Earnjungs are said to be running at an expension of the preferred stock of the punches are said to be running at an expension of the property of the punches are said to be running at an expension of the punches are said to be running at an expension of the punches are said to be running at an expension of the punches are said to be running at an expension of the punches are said to be running at an expension of the punches are said to be p

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money paid in on the Liberty loan is received, it is thought that there has expected in New York banking circles been exercised a disposition to buy more to insure a liberal flow of money toward the large centers.

At the office of Greene Cananea Copper At the office of Greene Cananea Copper Company it was announced the power house at Cananea is still under operation by the Mexican government. The mills, mines, and smelters are closed.

Butte & Sup. Cal & Aris.... Copper Range... Copper Range... Davis Daly.... Daly West... East Butte... Lisland Creek....

to the common stock.

The Cramp Shipbuilding company has New Arcadian. New Idria.... issued a statement as of April 30 showing total assets of \$19,242,000 against \$16,829,000 the previous year.

FOREIGN	BOND	QUOTATIONS

		Bid.	Asked.
Am	For Sec 5s, Aug. 1919	9414	95
	o-French 5s, Oct., 1920		9314
	ntine Govt 6s. Dec., 1917		100
	dian Govt 5s, Aug., 1917		10014
	o 5s. April, 1921		99
	of Paris 6s. Oct., 1921		93%
	ch Repub 51/28, April, 1919.		98%
	an Govt 6s. Oct., 1917		9914
	blic of China, 1918		9814
	ian Govt. 616s. July. 1919	83	85
	o 514s. Dec., 1921	75	72
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6 MONTHS' SALES GAIN 19 MILLIONS

Total sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. for the first six months of the year show month of June showed a large decrease Lindsay Light dropped 1% points. The in per cent of gain over the same month selling in this issue has been good for of last year, the gain being 5.97 per ugh outsiders have by cent. This was attributed by an

war board, associated with the Ameri-

March....27.19 26.99 26.99 26.40 26.65 26.76
May27.31 27.31 27.31 27.31 27.32
Spot: Quiet; off 25 points. Middling uplands. 27.16c.
NEW ORLEANS. Ls., June 28.—COTTON—After an initial bulge the tendency of coton was downward today, the trade construing unfavorably the announcement of the reopening of the Liverpool market tomorrow. The close showed a net loss of 18 to 27 points. Futures:

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Open. High. Low. Close. close.
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July26.15 26.80 28.96 26.07 26.10
October ...25.90 26.22 25.31 25.72 25.89
December 26.08 26.28 25.50 25.91 26.09
Spot: Steady. Middling. 26.00c.
LIVERPOOL, June 28.—COTTON—Spot: In moderate request, prices unchanged. American, middling fair, 20.13d: good middling, 19.75d; middling, 19.45d; low middling, 19.75d; middling, 18.85d; ordinary, 17.55d. Sales, 7.000 bales, including 5.400 bales American; no receipts.

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OILS. CHICAGO. June 28. — OILS — Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils per gallon 1. o. b. Chicago follow: In iron barrels: Perfection, 84c; headlight, 11c; gas machine gasoline, 32%c. In wood barrels: Perfection, 12c; headlight, 15c; summer black oil, 101c; winter black oil, 104c; V. M. P. naphtha, 194c; Red Crown gasoline, 20c. Turpentine, 49c. Linseed oil, raw, \$1.23; boiled, \$1.24.

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Stock Salesmen Stock Salesmen Car and Foundry Gains. American Car and Foundry in its am report for year ending April 30 shows it profit \$17.522.000; increase. \$12.927.0 balance after preferred dividend. \$8.210.0 equal to 27.37 per cent, against 2.89 per of the previous year.

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BONDS.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS. While nothing has been said to indicate lack of confidence in the value of the properties acquired and the value of such assets as are represented by the floating debt of roundly \$10,000,000, it is a matter of comment by conservative interests that the management has been acquiring assets and incurring expenditures too much in advance of earnings.

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selling in this issue has been good for several days, though outsiders have by their purchases given the market an advance to around 34.

Shipbuilding common was fractionally higher. Swift & Co. shares sold off with the general list.

Money and Exchange.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 5 percent on collateral, 5½ per cent on collateral, 5½ per cent on collateral, 5½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange, 10@ 5c discount. Chicago bank clearances, \$\$1,448,598.

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CHICAGO, June 28.—Prices were unchanged to 1/2 lower. Receipts, 12,338 tubs. .364@37c| Extra to grocers CHEESE. Longhorns24%c Brick23q Double dalsies...23%c Swiss25@26q POULTRY.

VEGETABLES.
CHICAGO, June 28.—Potatoes sold at a further decline of 10@15c a bushel, clearing at \$2.40@2.50 a bu on track. Receipts were 45 cars. Green vegetables were plentiful and easy. Quotations:
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